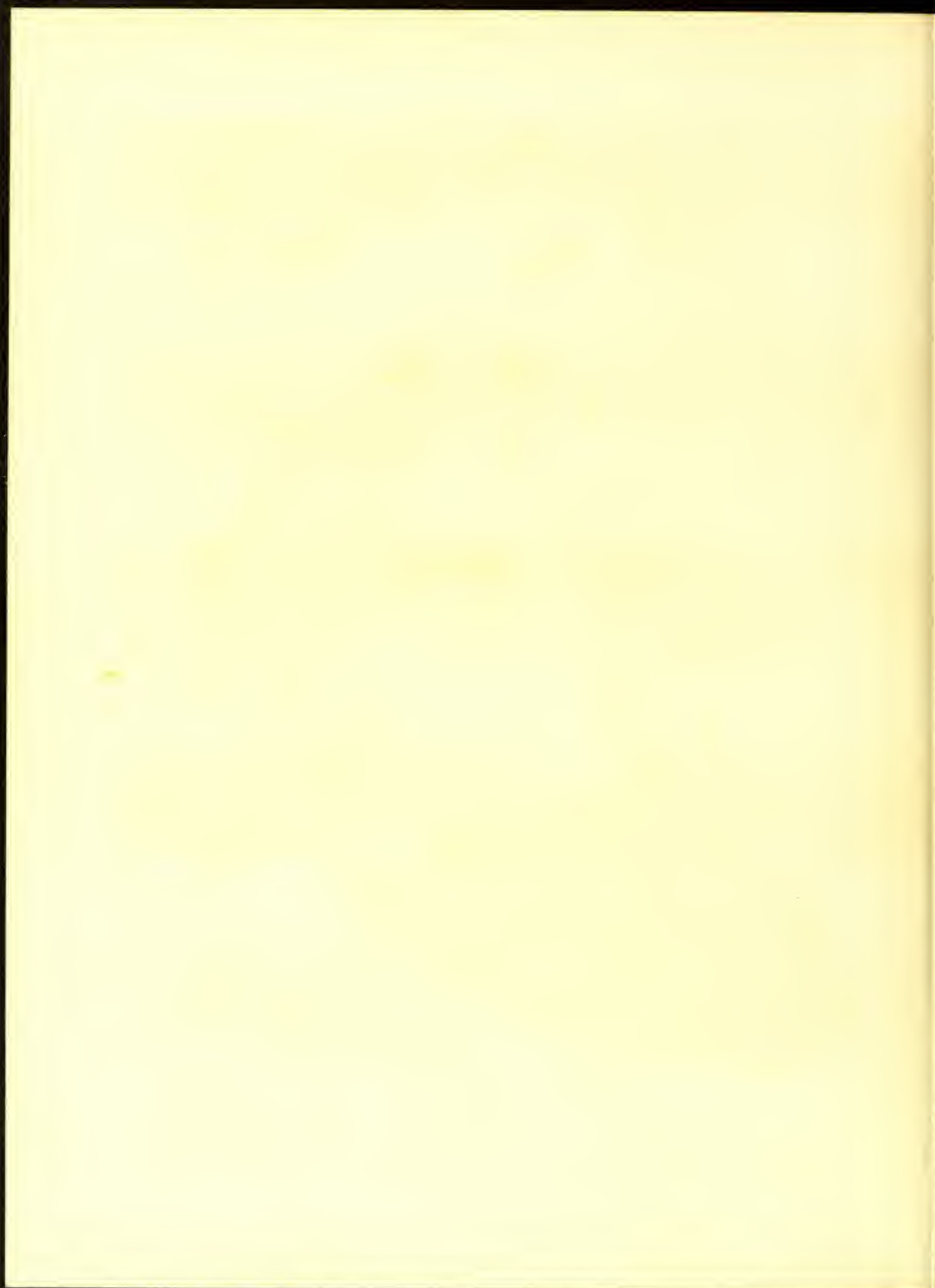


HI-NOC-AR '60











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is a
teenager?
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MISS RUBIE VAUSE

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To plot the course of a young life the guiding hand must be firm but gentle. At times it is difficult to give, without personal sacrifice, the assurance and direction which youth requires. A teacher who gives of herself so unselfishly and so completely is rare indeed, but such a one is the lady whom we honor here. Going her way quietly, unobtrusively and calmly, she has instructed the students of Rocky Mount Senior High with a dedication of purpose second to none. She has endeavored to institute a love for language, a respect for its meaning and a desire for perfection of usage in the hearts of all the students who have been fortunate enough to be in her classes.

For your interest in us, Miss Vause, the countless evidences of your faith in us, and for your patience and kindness, we are grateful.

Ever ready to satisfy questioning minds, Miss Vause is shown teaching one of her daily English classes.



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As the world enters a new decade, and man speaks in glowing terms of "The Space Age," the teenager pauses to evaluate his life in terms of purpose and usefulness. He thinks of those who have guided him on the road to maturity, who have been especially concerned about his welfare. Such a one is the happy lady who greeted us as sophomores with, "Life is all about us," then proceeded to introduce us to the thrilling world of nature. Her constant good humor, obvious interest in her subject, devotion to duty, respect for her chosen profession, and keen insight into the problems of the teenager have endeared her to all who have been privileged to know her.

For her many contributions to our life, for being the fine example of American womanhood, for her inspiration and interest, we say a heartfelt "thank you" to our Mrs. VanBuskirk.



MRS. ORA PACE VANBUSKIRK

Mrs. VanBuskirk, who is eager to give her students a "pat on the back" for excellent work, explains an arrangement to Judy Kincheloe and Mrs. Kincheloe.



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*Well....
in our
school
a
teenager
is....*

the heart, the core, the very being
of the place itself. He is a president
of a democracy of seven hundred and fifty
citizens, an editor, an efficient office
assistant for teachers and administrators,
an officer of a service organization, a
member of a special interest club, an avid
spectator at athletic events or even an athlete
himself, an embryonic scientist among the
Bunsen burners and test tubes of the
laboratory, a potential Einstein wrestling with
the problems of higher mathematics, a
diligent worker pursuing a course of study
that will enable him to carve his place
in the structure of tomorrow's world!

Above all he is . . .



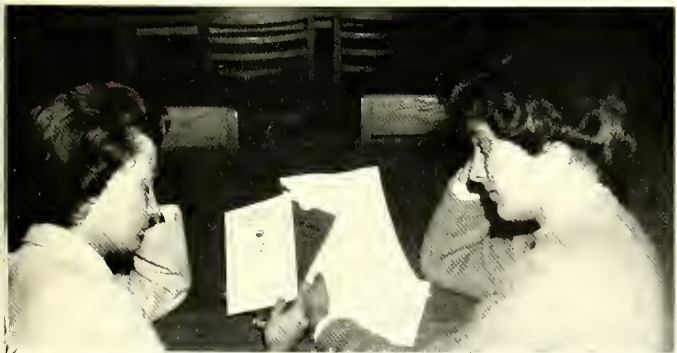
- Mixed emotions are felt as Jimmy, Marietta, Wayne, Cecelia, Mary Fleming, Jimmy, and Delores leave school after a thirty-five hour work week.



- "We'll get this room cleaned yet!" exclaim Martha, Rusty, and Wayne.



- Although her original intention was to study her lessons, Mary Will Woodward's mind seems to have wandered to the subject all girls study—boys!



- "Well if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again!" moan Brenda and Kathryn.

a creature of moods...

• Pam Daniel, Barbara Hall, and Margaret Avera take the pledge: "I'll go on a diet—tomorrow!"



• Need there be any explanation?



• This is a fad?



a follower of fads...

• Stuffed animals are a girl's best friend!



• John Waters spends his leisure time dabbling in pastels and oils—who knows, we may have another da Vinci among us.

a collector of "this 'n that"...



• Reverend Joe Brooks advises a group of teenagers on a problem.



• Betty Spence and Tommy Stokes assist Reverend Clarence Godwin in the evening service.

• Amidst all the other activities, at least one comes under the heading of worship.

*a seeker
of divine guidance . . .*



- Even though we were defeated by Wilmington, the train trip made the game worth while.

- Daily, girls dread taking the long journey outside the cafeteria past what may be called the "Seigfried Line."



- "Go, Blackbirds, go!" cheers the crowd at homecoming.



*an active
member of a crowd...*



- Just as all roads at one time led to Rome, the study of Latin is one road which the student takes to knowledge.



- Mrs. Winstead and Rita Abernathy in a teacher-student conference, discuss the "why's and wherefore's" of a lesson.

- "Parlez-vous francais?" Mrs. Bellfountain and the after-school French Class work to improve their pronunciation.



an inspired student...



- After the exhausting preparations for the Christmas season, no wonder some of us seem a little less than effervescent during the dance.



- Are these characters from a Shirley Temple movie? No, David and Mary Neal are just "cutting a rug" at the Halloween Dance.

- "Step right this way folks!" That's just what Lucy, Sandra, Kirby, Charlotte, and Linda did, and had a wonderful time at the fair.



a fun-loving individual...



- Miss Joan Crawford seems to be holding the interest of Shaw, Turner, Robert, and Kirby. Could it be that Eva is saying, "I know I've seen her somewhere before?"

- Alice and Dennis watch the news broadcast that centered around Khrushchev during the time he was in America.



- Senator Everett Jordan, during his brief stay in Rocky Mount, found time to answer the many questions of Tommy, Sue, and Jenny.

*a keen observer
of the outside world...*



- It was a rather sobering thought for the Juniors and Seniors on College Day, when they realized that they'd soon be a part of the Ivy League.



- The feeling of self-reliance a teenager acquires when he has a "job" is gratifying in spite of the exhaustion after a hard day's work.



- Diane Suttles finds an opportunity to give of herself and is rewarded by the obvious adoration of Lynn Cavanaugh and Bill Fields.



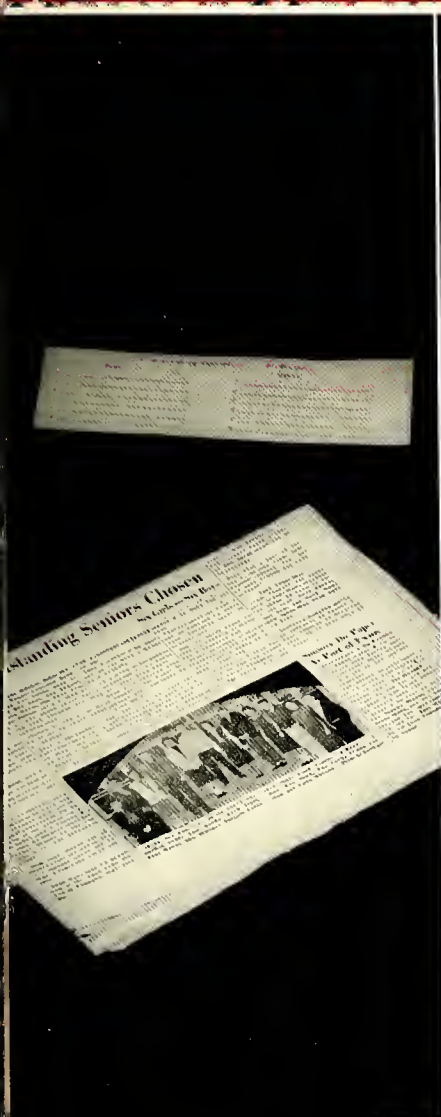
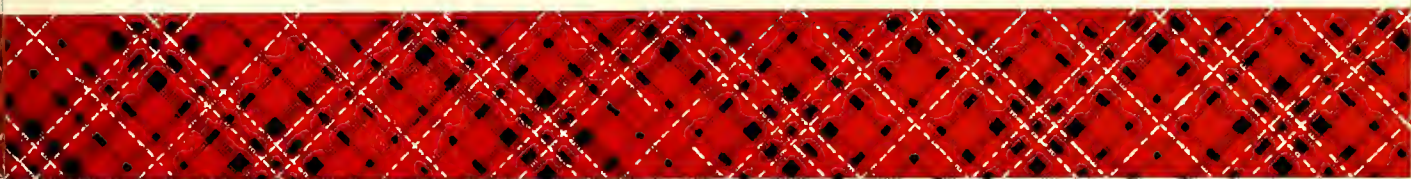
*a fledgling
approaching maturity...*

obtaining recognition for



himself and his school . . .

Features





SANDRA WELLER, SANDRA BROWN, MARGARET CARMICHAEL, SHAW CADDELL, FRANNIE HARRISON
PATSY WARREN, DONNA RAMEY, DOTTIE WARREN

BEAUTY

N I N E T E E N H U N D



JUDI WELLER, LYNDIA MEARS, SUE BATTLE, JENNY TYNER, BETH KEEL
DOT DEANS, BETTIE JANE MUNDEN, MARY ELLEN ELMORE

COURT

E D A N D S I X T Y

LUCY ALDRIDGE

A combination of good sense and good taste, Lucy is the essence of dependability and reliability. She exemplifies all the characteristics of a trustworthy and efficient worker and has proven herself to be so. Blessed with an alert mind and effervescent personality, Lucy goes her way making everyone in her path happier.



BOBBY BRANCH

An outstanding leader and a willing follower, Bobby's activities are many and varied. With a personal magnetism that makes him a friend to all, his enthusiastic manner is evident in the way he wholeheartedly tackles any task he undertakes. In Bobby we have a good sport at his best!



BETTY BROCK

"Laughter makes the world go 'round!" Enthusiastic and never one to shirk responsibility, Betty is always eager to serve others. Possessing a cheery smile and a friendly greeting for everyone, she finds time to do the many kindnesses others leave undone. Betty has done more than her share to keep the world turning!



outstanding

BERNIE ISGETT

Sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship—these characteristics are significant of Bernie's many outstanding qualities. One might say that versatility is the key to his success. Bernie's wholesome attitude and genuineness, in addition to his sincerity of purpose and mature outlook, typify what we ourselves would like to be.

MARGARET CARMICHAEL

An amiable personality, an ever-present smile, and a fun-loving nature win friends for Margaret wherever she goes. Possessing a will to work and an excellent mind with which to work, whatever the undertaking, she gives her all. Intelligent, conscientious, enthusiastic—Margaret is a perfect example of service at its best!

MIKE LUNDY

"Brains and Brawn"—Mike can best be described by this expression because of his athletic ability, qualities of leadership, and well-rounded personality. He is known for his ready wit, good disposition, and mild manner. Not only is he conscientious, but he strives hard for far-reaching goals. A thoroughly likeable fellow—that's Mike!



seniors

CHARLOTTE McINTYRE

Charlotte's quiet dignity and poised manner are the basis of her personality. Her alert and able mind have made success for her a reality. Sincerity and a keen desire to serve in every capacity possible have won her the admiration of everyone. The high goals she has set for herself will certainly be attained.



J. T. WEBB

High ideals, simple tastes, and quick wit—these qualities have enabled J. T. to render many services to his friends and school. He recognizes his responsibility in the performance of every task and is happiest when doing his share. Blessed with a keen sense of humor, J. T. is a constant source of pleasure and fun.



FRANNIE HARRISON

A picture of poise and versatility, Frannie has set the highest standards for herself and has maintained them successfully. Her contributions to high school life have been unlimited. Sincerity, maturity, unquestionable ability, and never-ending interest—these traits have won a unique place for her in the hearts of her many friends.



outstanding

ALLEN WHITAKER

A stimulating and rewarding personality, a willingness to do his very best, an abundance of ideas, and outstanding qualities of leadership characterize Allen. A co-ordinator, he has a place for every action and a reason for every deed. This outstanding senior is a good student and the life of the party—an unbeatable combination.



PATSY WARREN

A vivacious bundle of energy is the only way to adequately describe Patsy. Usually found among the scenes of action, she has been a constant promoter of school spirit. A hard worker, an easy mixer, a good friend—these qualities make her an asset to any group. We cheer Patsy for her every accomplishment.



RALPH WILLIAMS

A winning personality and a wit all his own typify Ralph who is a recognized leader in church, civic, and school activities. Behind the fun and laughter lies a distinct air of seriousness which complements his high ideals. His well-rounded personality and desire to serve, make him a fine example of an American boy.



seniors

supporting his school



sports . . .

Athletics



Football

blackbirds fly



When the 1959 football season opened, improvement in Blackbird gridiron fortunes was expected; but few dreamed it was to be the tremendous year of championship destiny that developed.

It was a year that stands out in the annals of RMHS athletics. The season was one of historic proportions, thrill-packed football drama, individual glory and championship realizations.

Though lightly regarded, the Blackbirds of coach Chris Carpenter were destined to fly high. The season, one of the finest in RMHS history, produced the school's first Eastern 4-A Conference championship in 19 years.

The conference championship came on a dramatic drive that saw the Birds fight past top contenders in thrilling games. Their chance at the state championship followed the same pattern when they lost a tough semi-finals battle to Charlotte Garinger in the state playoffs.

When post-season all-star ballots were in, the Blackbirds had their share of honors. Silas Snow, Mike Lundy, Ronnie Jackson, and Phil Harris made All-Conference and All-State, and Snow, All-Southern. Snow and Lundy were nominated for All-American and were selected to play in the Shrine Bowl and East-West games.

The team won its conference championship with a 4-1-0 record and had an overall mark of 7-3-1.

Head Coach
Chris Carpenter

Senior boys on this year's Varsity squad are, first row: Dickie Moore, Ranny Batts, Bernie Moss, Bernie Isgett, Ronnie Weaver, Bobby Branch; second row: Kirby Ward, Tandy Fitts, Henry Sanders, Double Snow, Mike Lundy, Roger Waters, Ralph Williams, Phil Harris. Absent from the picture: Buck Roney.



Our head coach would have had a rough time by himself without assistant coaches Henry Trevathan and Jim Horn.



Bobby Ellis, Mike Carson, Wayne Dunn, and Paul Wells served the football team as loyal managers.

This year's Varsity Squad is, first row: Terry Newell, Ronnie Jackson, Bernie Moss, Bernie Isgett; second row: Ronnie Weaver, Bobby Branch, Gus Tulloss, Ranny Batts, Bobby Shaw, Jimmy Baines, Tandy Fitts, Jerry Horner; third row: Dickie Moore, Kirby Ward, David Lancaster, Steve Bennett, Ernest Bridgers, Ronnie Batchelor, Bud Joyner, Ralph Williams; fourth row: Tommy Baysden, Henry Sanders, Henry Grant, Freddy Fuller, Purvis Edwards, Mike Lundy, Roger Waters, Double Snow, Phil Harris. Absent from the picture: Buck Roney.



SEPTEMBER 25, 1959 GOLDSBORO

The officials played "drop the hanky" but the Blackbirds played "football," and a whale of a lot of it, for a 20-0 triumph over Goldsboro. Ronnie Jackson scored the touchdowns with runs of 66, 34, and 8 yards.



Player of the week
Bernie Isgett.



Our leading field goal kicker, Mike Lundy, demonstrates his action for this season.



Co-captain Double Snow closes in on a Wilmington runner just in time.

OCTOBER 2, 1959 WILMINGTON

With the breaks in Wilmington's favor, and Rocky Mount's inability to move the ball, the Blackbirds received their only conference loss. In the 12-0 loss, Bernie Moss and other Blackbird players contributed a fine effort.



Player of the week
Bernie Moss.



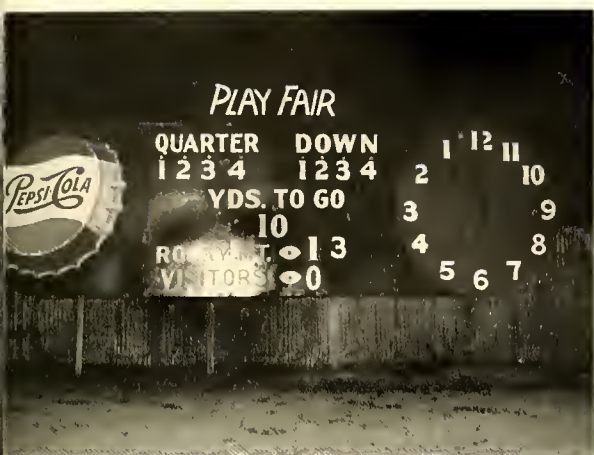
Player of the week
Terry Newell.

OCTOBER 9, 1959 FAYETTEVILLE

With a fine comeback effort, the Rocky Mount Blackbirds came from behind twice to tie Fayetteville Bulldogs 14-14. The Birds slammed out 214 yards rushing. Ward, Lundy, Batts, and Snow were outstanding on defense.



Bernie Isgett checks out while Ronnie Batchelor leads interference.



For the first time in fifteen years, Rocky Mount tromped over Durham for a 13-0 win.

OCTOBER 23, 1959 DURHAM

Heavy driving rain and the new lonesome end offense characterized the Blackbirds 13-0 victory over Durham, the first in fifteen years. The Birds offense rolled up 265 yards rushing and the superb defense held Durham to 83 rushing yards.

Players of the week
Gus Tulloss,
Mike Lundy,
and Dickie Moore.



NOVEMBER 13, 1959 RALEIGH

A thrilling 7-6 win over Raleigh boosted RMHS into first place in the Eastern 4-A conference race. Isgett's T.D. and Lundy's extra point and the Bird's defense held Raleigh the rest of the game.



Player of the week
Double Snow.



Bernie Isgett throws a good block, but a near miss stops a fine run by Jackson.

Ranny Batts and Bernie Isgett close in to stop a Wilson back.



Players of the week
Roger Waters,
Purvis Edwards,
and Ranny Batts.



NOVEMBER 20, 1959 WILSON

The speed of Ronnie Jackson and the toe of Mike Lundy spiraled the Birds to their first conference championship in nineteen long years. The 10-7 victory proved to be the most exciting game of the year.

Eastern 4-A Champs



Never has anyone been as proud to display a flag as we were this one.
Spero looks at what "his boys" have done.

A would-be Burlington tackler is about to get a stiff arm from Ran-ny Batts.

Bernie Isgett shows the characteristic determination of Rocky Mount as he grinds out yardage against Raleigh.

It takes more than one Wilson tackler to bring down Terry Newell.



The Blackbirds' sensational climb to the 1959 Eastern 4-A Conference championship, only the third in the school's history, was keyed to a great defensive ball club and a determined team effort that drove the Blackbirds through a thrilling season.

Regarded at best as a darkhorse contender, the Birds won the league title with a 4-1-1 record, losing only to Wilmington in early season and tying conference favorite Fayetteville.

Going into the final four conference games RMHS had a 1-1 record, and the road ahead looked tough. The four teams left to play were ahead of RM in the standings, but one by one the Birds knocked them off in thrill-packed battles.

After whipping Goldsboro 20-0 and losing to Wilmington 12-0, the Birds met league-leading Fayetteville and gained a 14-14 tie. Then they whipped Durham for the first time in fifteen years 13-0, and were on their way.

They had two critical games left, and could not afford defeat if they were to keep their title hopes burning. Against Raleigh, tackle Mike Lundy's kicking toe and great defense saved the Birds a 7-6 victory.

Then came the big one, the final clash with arch-rival Wilson with the championship riding in the balance. Again it was Lundy's toe and a gritty goal line defense that pulled out a 10-7 triumph, and the long-sought championship.

Semi-Finals

Rocky Mount's chance at the 1959 state championship ended in heart-breaking defeat, but the Blackbirds gained the consolation of giving eventual state champ Garinger of Charlotte a whale of a struggle before losing 13-6 in the state playoff semi-final game in Charlotte.

The Blackbirds, Eastern 4-A champions, were rated 7-points underdogs against Western 4-A king Garinger, and that's the way it ended. But for three quarters the Birds looked like state champions themselves.

Throughout the first half RMHS drove through Garinger's touted ground defense and stopped Garinger's attack cold. They drove 76 yards the first time they got the ball and led 6-0 at the half. But crippling penalties RMHS might have scored two more first half TD's. Rocky Mount's touchdown came on a 5-yard plunge by fullback Bernie Isgett.

In the second half Garinger checked RM's running and opened up a passing attack that finally broke the Birds. Early in the fourth quarter two penalties backed the Birds to their 5-yard line, and after a punt Garinger took over on the RM 35.

The Birds held for three downs, but then a great catch of a pass put Garinger on the 5. Three plays later Garinger scored and went ahead 7-6 on a conversion.

Minutes later the Blackbirds drove to Garinger's 12, but tackle Mike Lundy just missed a field goal attempt. In the fading seconds the Birds were passing in desperation from their 1-yard line when Garinger intercepted and scored the final TD.



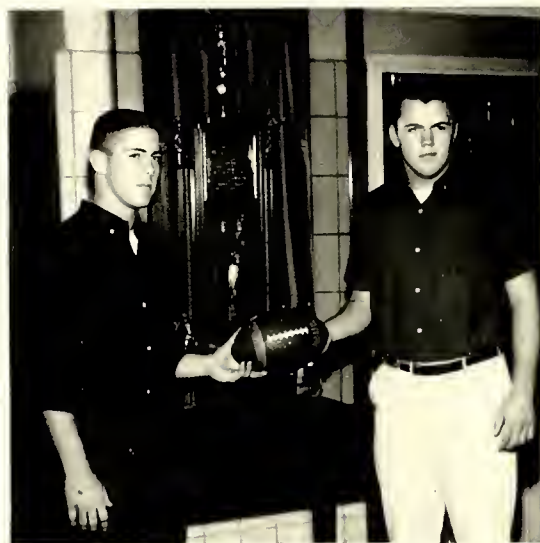
All-State halfback Ronnie Jackson moves for a first down before being stopped by Garinger's Garry Black.

Half the fun of the football season comes with following the team to out-of-town games. A crowded bus, a spirited group and lots of laughter are trademarks of such a trip. This typical scene portrays the mixed emotions of the students.



1959 Schedule

Oxford	0	R. M.	26
Burlington	13	R. M.	7
Goldsboro	0	R. M.	20
Wilmington	12	R. M.	0
Fayetteville	14	R. M.	14
Edenton	0	R. M.	2
Durham	0	R. M.	13
Tarboro	0	R. M.	14
Raleigh	6	R. M.	7
Wilson	7	R. M.	10
Garinger	13	R. M.	6



Coach Bill Lundy, our athletic director, ponders the outcome during one of our excitingly close football games.

Having been selected to play in the Shrine Bowl, co-captains Double Snow, winner of the Most Valuable Player Trophy, and Mike Lundy, winner of the Billy Smith Award and the Outstanding Blocker Trophies, proudly pose with the Shelton Looms Trophy which the team retained this year by defeating arch-rival Wilson.

"Come on, Mack. Take the picture."

Ronnie Jackson gets under way with the help of Ranny Batts who is doing a good bit of blocking on a Burlington man.





First row: Charles Meyer, Kemp Phillips, manager, Billy Meyer, Charlie Heck, Eddie Peterson, Roger Melton, manager; Second row: Lanny Shuff, Bill Campbell, Danny Mears, George Whitaker, Frank Thigpen, Gerald Quincey, Drew Harrell; Third row: Jimmy Bulluck, Bill Whitehurst, Warren Downing, Glenn Braswell, Ted Lancaster, Eddie Yount, Mayo Stancil, Emmett Johnson, Woody Brown; Fourth row: Tommy Kelly, Terry Gray, Johnny MacDiarmid, Clifton Clark, Ned Nelms, J. T. Webb, William Milgrom, Jimmy Tharrington, Ike Emerson, Tommy Lewis. Absent from the picture are Bert Harrell, Tommy Clay, Bobby Maloney, David Lancaster, and Ernest Bridgers.

junior varsity

A very capable coach, a hard-fighting team, and lots of fair play helped to make this season a successful one for our Babybird squad. Although they lost four out of their seven games, much was gained through teamwork and experience. As the season grew older, Coach Trevathan's squad realized their potential duty of defending our conference crown.

Schedule

Rocky Mount 26	Wilson 6
Rocky Mount 13	Durham 33
Rocky Mount 20	Raleigh 14
Rocky Mount 13	New Bern 0
Rocky Mount 0	Raleigh 28
Rocky Mount 12	Goldshoro 13
Rocky Mount 0	Wilson 26

Junior Varsity quarterback David Lancaster, trying to spot an open receiver, attempts to pass behind the blocking of halfback Billy Meyer.



basketball

Lack of height and inexperience were the principal factors which produced a tough 1959-'60 season for the Black and Gold cagers of Senior High. However, the squad proved to be a tough defensive team, and was never an easy pushover.

Though lack of offensive punch characterized much of the season, our quintet was never lacking in determination and willingness to fight, as proven by the close margin of scoring it was able to tabulate against our opposition. As the season progressed and valuable experience was gained, the basket Birds became more proficient in both offensive and defensive skill. With their eyes on a contender's berth in the Eastern 4-A Conference Tournament at Wilmington in early March, the squad grew more determined to become major conference competition.

Mike Lundy, Ronnie Jackson, Jim Speight, and Bill Harrison were the only returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad, but great aid was received from the junior varsity in the form of Gus Tulloss, Joe Murrill, John Griffin, and Nat Taylor with sophomore Wayne Dunn also adding strength to the team. While the entire squad contributed to the success of our team, Ronnie, Jim, and Bill stood out as top scoring threats.

One of the most exciting and best played games for the Blackbirds was against Greenville in the season opener. The Blackbirds scoring was led by Jim Speight, who put 29 points onto the scoreboard and gave the Birds a big boost in the right direction. Lanky forward Bill Harrison followed close behind with 24 points to his credit. Hitting 12 for 12 at the free throw line and 6 out of 13 field goals, Harrison began his season with a fine percentage rating. Sharp-eyed Speight hit 10 of 15 field goal attempts for a 67 percent average in that department and also put 9 of 12 free tosses through the basket. At the end of the first quarter, the Birds led 13-9, and at the end of the half the team held a 13-point advantage, 34-21. Our team also out-pointed Greenville in the final two quarters, adding up a final 65-50 victory score.



Heavily guarded, Jim Speight goes up for a successful jump shot against a tough opponent Raleigh.



Playing and learning are both vital in a basketball game. Coach Lundy teaches Joe Murrill, John Griffin, and Nat Taylor a new play.



Managers Ray Bryant, Gene Cherry, Rusty Lamm, and Bobby Eason share the job of keeping supplies well organized.



Coach Lundy shows the correct shooting form as Jim Speight and Ronnie Jackson take heed.

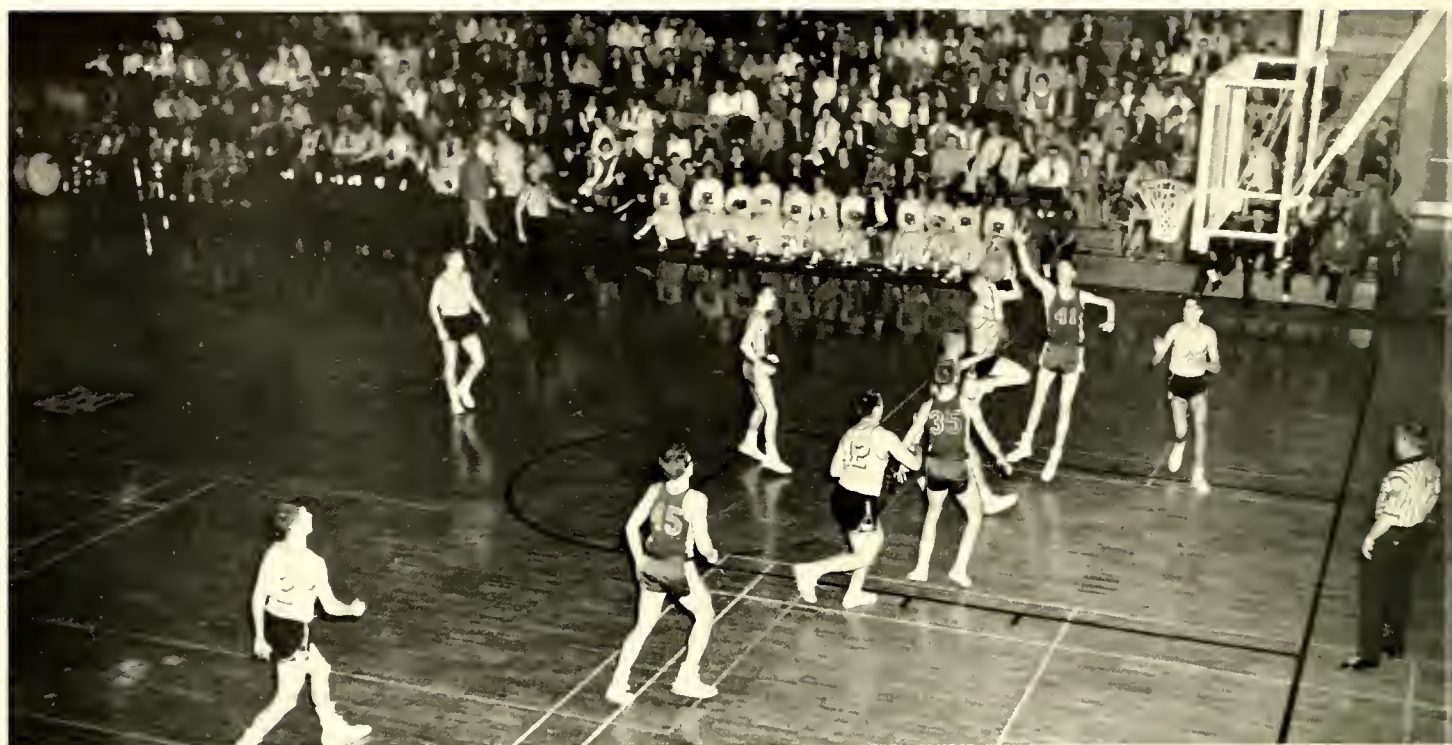
Schedule

R. M. 65	.	Greenville	50	R. M. 43	.	Raleigh	50
R. M. 48	.	Kinston	47	R. M. 44	.	Fayetteville	36
R. M. 38	.	Burlington	61	R. M. 45	.	Wilson	57
R. M. 33	.	Burlington	43	R. M. 65	.	Goldshoro	76
R. M. 31	.	Wilson	51	R. M. 58	.	Durham	43
R. M. 39	.	Durham	40	R. M. 40	.	Wilmington	68
R. M. 42	.	Goldshoro	61	R. M. 42	.	Raleigh	64
R. M. 44	.	Wilmington	55	R. M. 70	.	Fayetteville	54

Members of the Varsity squad are, on the first row: Nat Taylor, Jim Speight, Joe Murrill, Gus Tulloss, Ronnie Jackson; second row: Harry Felton, Mike Lundy, Bill Harrison, John Griffin, and Eddie Booth.



BREAD IN THE BASKET!



junior varsity

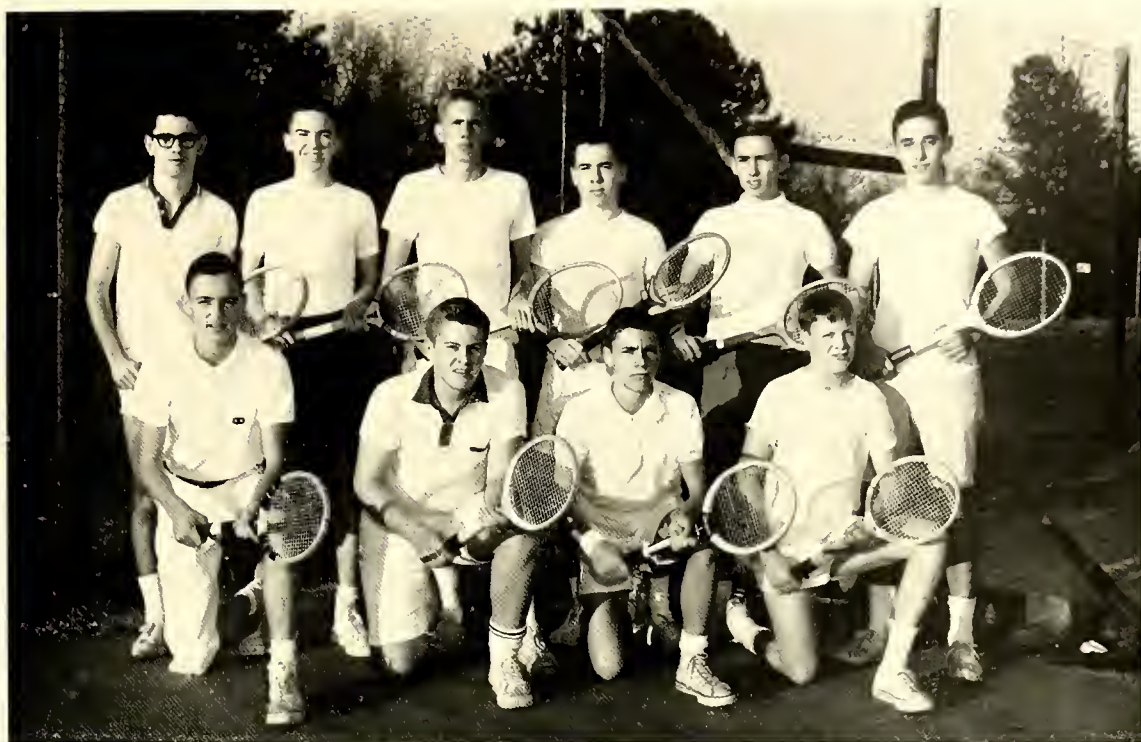
Fate played against our Junior Varsity basketball squad throughout the season, as time and again Coach Henry Trevathan's hard-fighting quintet saw the points total up in their opponents favor. Their winning column was

not completely blank, however, and the "never-say-die" spirit of the team always accounted for a close margin. Valuable experiences and teamwork were profits of the hard-fought season.

Members of the Junior Varsity Squad are, on the first row: Leonard Quincy, Bill Parker, Wayne Dunn, Bill Campbell, Mike Jeffries; second row: Allen Lewis, Ricky Creech, Danny Langston, Terry Gray, Robert Smith, Tom Nicholson, Ed Pullen, and Coach Henry Trevathan.



tennis



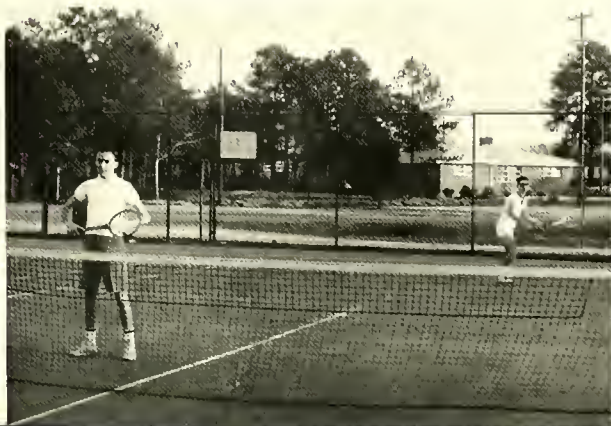
This year's tennis team, first row: Robert Watson, Jon Wiggs, David Chesson, Eddie Peterson; second row: Duane Griffin, Pete Hooks, Billy Jenkins, Lee Parrish, Bill Haddon, and Bill Marshburn.

With the returning lettermen, Harry Felton, Larry Tanner, Billy Jenkins, and Bill Haddon, Coach Lundy anticipated a fine tennis team for 1960. The tennis team worked hard to continue its previous record of two unbeaten seasons.

Billy "Spider" Jenkins demonstrates his perfect (?) tennis form.



Bill Haddon and Duane Griffin team up to make a nemesis for their opponents.



baseball



'59-'60 Baseball Team, first row: Henry Williams, Bernie Moss, Bobby Ellis, Terry Newell, Ronnie Jackson, Steve Cherry, Timmy Davis, Donald Long; second row: Fred Fuller, Bob Page, Eddie Booth, Wayne Dunn, Bill Campbell, Gerald Quincy, Jim Speight, Bernie Isgett; back row: Moody McKinney, Ranny Batts, Henry Sanders, Glenn Braswell, Terry Gary, Mike Carson, and Coach Jim Horn.

In the 1960 Baseball season, the Blackbirds boasted a good defensive and offensive team. The Senior High nine had good returning strength from the 1959 team in Jim Speight, Bernie Moss, Henry Sanders, Ronnie Jackson, Bob Page, Mike Carson, and All-Conference catcher Bernie Isgett. Pitching presented a pre-

season problem with Bobby Ellis the only pitcher returning from the previous year, but Coach Horn shifted players to fill in this gap. New sophomore players also added good support to the team to make the season a memorable one.



Bernie Moss gives Bernie Isgett, Henry Sanders, and Bobby Ellis a "pepper game" workout.

golf



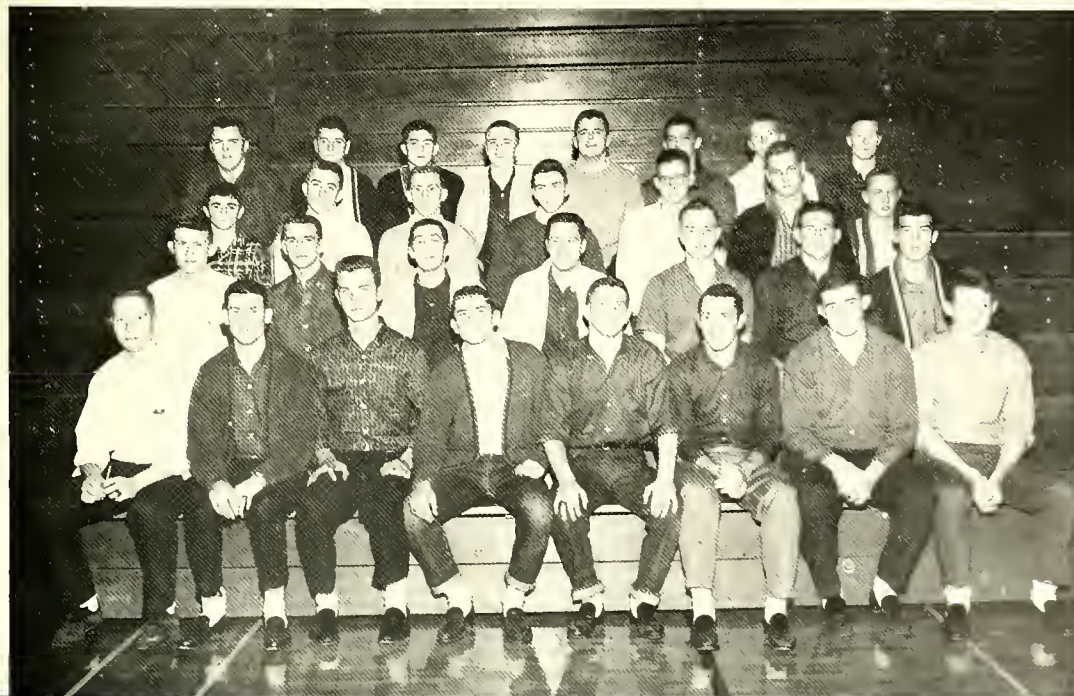
Members of the 1959-60 golf team on the first row are: Roy Phipps and Donnie Sallee; on the second row are: Monk Livengood, Buck Roney, David Lee, Allen Whitaker, and Jerry Howell.

The golf team of Rocky Mount always manages to post an impressive record. Coached by Chris Carpenter, the Blackbird golfers displayed good sportsmanship and a great desire to win. The top positions on the team were held by Allen Whitaker, Buck Roney, Jerry Howell, and David Lee.

All of Rocky Mount's home matches were played on the beautiful course of Benvenue Country Club.

Rocky Mount Senior High School launched a new spring sport this year by introducing track to its sports curriculum. Although track was completely new to our school, under the direction of the two fine coaches, Henry T. Trevathan and Chris Carpenter, a successful beginning was made.

Members of the 1960 track team, on the first row are: Ernest Bridges, Bill Creekmore, Tandy Fitts, Bobby Shaw, Bernie Moss, Terry Newell, Ronnie Batchelor, and Steve Bennett; on the second row are: J. T. Webb, Bill Purvis, Ralph Williams, William Milgrom, Frank Thigpen, Warren Downing, and Harold Copeland; on the third row are: Peanut Meyer, Madison Walton, Eddie Yount, Ronnie McMillian, Lanny Shuff, Clifton Clark, and Roger Melton; on the fourth row are: Mike Lundy, Johnny MacDiarmid, George Whitaker, Danny Mears, Roger Waters, Gus Tulloss, Ronnie Jackson, and Bill Campbell.



track

band



Senior High band members are: Adams, Amerson, Avent, Bridgers, Burnette, Cheshire, Davenport, Denton, Farmer, Fleming, Fly, Gorham, Haddon, Beverly Hall, Mickey Hall, Harsey, Joyner, Morgan, Overton, Parker, Parry, Pearce, Raekley, Sugg, Sutton, Turkelson, Walker, Wilhalf, Williams, Williford, White. Majorettes are: Adams, Evans, Moore, Morgan, Riley, Robinson, Shearon. Junior High members are: Bailey, Barrett, Bulluek, Clack, Dew, Dozier, Ezzell, Eagles, Godwin, Hagins, G. C. Hughes, Randy Hughes, Hunter, Kearney, Lancaster, Leonard, Magee, Miller, Neal, Norris, Pearce, Stranberg, Strickland, Taylor, Whitley, Wood, Gorham, Sodeman.

"B" is for Blackbirds! The band gave many excellent performances during half-time at football games.



The Rocky Mount Senior High School band, directed by Mr. Frank Hammond, entertained its city's citizens in many different ways. Wearing handsome, new uniforms presented by the Civitan Club, our band provided a colorful spectacle at all athletic events and stirred many a heart as the National Anthem was played. Ours is a good band, and a versatile one. This year a pep band was organized to play at basketball games and then came the annual Spring Concert. With "Pomp and Circumstance" is opened a senior's most memorable night—Graduation. Second to none, our band's spirit reflects the enthusiasm and spirit of the student body.

Our talented majorettes are: Wilma Shearon, Head Major-ette; second row: Camilla Evans, Lavinia Adams; third row: Lucretia Morgan, Faye Moore, Brenda Robinson, and Carolyn Riley.





Nannie, Margaret, and Janet get pizza nourishment before the game.



"Ya'll yell," is the familiar cry of Patsy Warren, our head cheerleader.



Judi and Bet happily walk their heroes off the field after the Raleigh victory.



Thrilled after that last touchdown, aren't you, Sandra?



We can do it with the help of Jenny!



"BLACKBIRDS are the best!" chime Donna, Jeanette, and Margaret.

cheerleaders



Front V shape row: Judi Weller, Bet Munden, Jenny Tyner, Jeanette Widdifield, Patsy Warren, head cheerleader, Nannie Hussey, Janet Wynne, Margaret Landen, Sandra Weller. Back row: Margaret Carmichael, Donna Ramey.



Homecoming begins with a pep rally the night before the big game.



In Memoriam

SPERO KOUNOUKLIS

"July 4", 1892 -- December 24, 1959

To Spero -- Our Friend

*"Owe no man anything, but to love one another:
for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."*

—Romans XIII:8.

We do not remember when we began to call him our friend. He was always a living part of everything we knew and did. He was a man of simple tastes and simple words but he was a man with a heart filled with love. He was a friend to all—no matter what race, color, creed, or social standing. He was especially devoted to youth. To him, there was no such thing as a bad boy or girl; every student was outstanding—and was an adopted child of his. He endeavored to teach "his boys" who were the members of the athletic teams, the rules of the game of life with an optimistic attitude nothing could dim. Our joys were his joys; our sorrows, his sorrows.

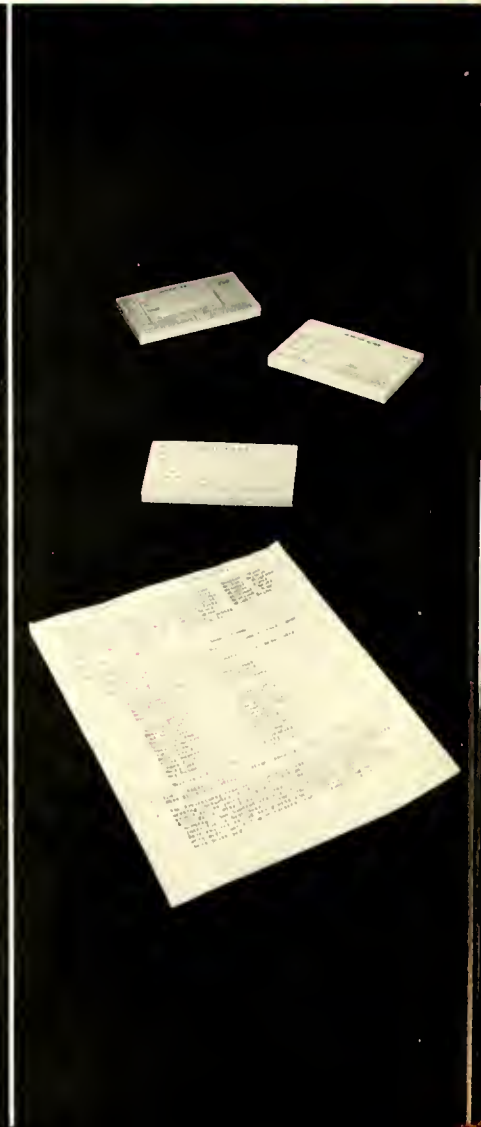
He remembered the name and the family of each person he met. He was a familiar sight in the local hospitals—greeting all patients with a word of cheer. The doors of his cafe were always open to anyone. At 5 A.M. he started the coffee for the early birds and later in the day he made a special plate for school children. He was everywhere, doing everything, for everyone.

It is not our right to ask why he was taken from us. It is our duty to thank God for having him with us as long as we did. No amount of time or happenings can erase the good he did. No heart can crowd out his memory. The code of living, based on love, in which he believed and practiced, he gave to us. As the spirit of Christmas is the joy of giving to others, his spirit will always represent the joy of giving and loving. Ironie as it may seem, he was taken from us on Christmas Eve. He had retired from the restaurant business and had traveled to his native homeland Greece. He had been with "his boys" as they made "his" football team victorious and he was loved and respected by all who knew him—perhaps his purpose was fulfilled. His memory is a living tribute to his greatness. Spero Kounouklis will always be a part of Rocky Mount Senior High School.

A Tribute to Mankind

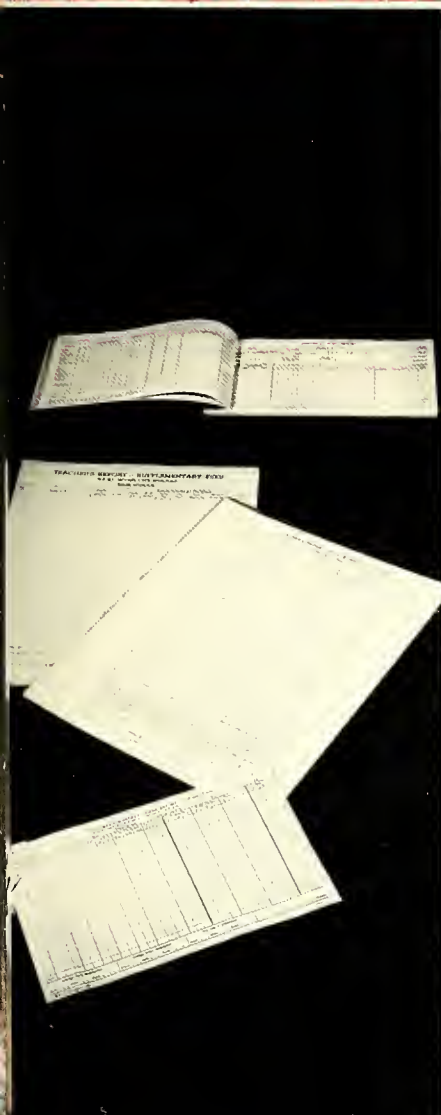
*Within our hearts throughout our lives
There'll remain a memory,
Of a gentle being one seldom finds
But like one strives to be.
His concern was great and his love was deep
For kids both large and small;
And his perpetual gift of a helping hand
We'll remember best of all.
Though days will come and years may pass,
The love he left behind,
Shall forever remain as Spero's gift
Of a tribute to mankind.*

learning from all those



about him . . .

Administration





MR. D. S. JOHNSON
Superintendent



MR. C. M. EDSON
Principal

MR. E. W. PEGRAM, JR.
Administrative Assistant

administration

Officials at all levels of school administration have observed the progress of members of the present graduating class through the years. We are proud of our product, and we shall watch with interest further achievements of the class in the years ahead. Best wishes for the best to come to all of you.

—D. S. JOHNSON.

Between the covers of the 1960 HI-NOC-AR are crowded the exciting moments, activities, and events of the past year. The HI-NOC-AR Staff is to be commended for recording the year's highlights so faithfully and so vividly.

The Class of 1960 will leave behind a proud record of many great achievements. May the future hold much good fortune for our graduates.

The faculty and student body have enjoyed a most successful year. The great accomplishments of 1960 stand as a monument to the loyalty, cooperation, and dedication of our teachers and students. May success continue to favor them in the years ahead.

—C. M. EDSON.





MISS KITCHIN

A friendly greeting, a willingness to give of herself, a desire to guide students on the right path, this is Miss Kitchin. In addition to being an excellent English teacher, she is also our Guidance Counselor. She assists students with many decisions concerning college, personal problems, and the planning of social functions. In fact, the best friend a teenager can have is Miss Kitchin.

SUPERINTENDENT'S STAFF: (Seated) Mrs. Frances Speight, (Standing) Mrs. Peggy Griffin, Mrs. Dorothy Price, and Miss Louise Harris assist all students throughout the school system.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Dot Rotters, Betty Spence, Shelia Bryan, Ann Sellers, Kay Fuller, Donna Ramey, Susan Richardson, Norma McGrady, and Martha Speight assist Mrs. Carr with the many duties of the office.

MRS. CARR

Mrs. Carr is the secretary to the principal and the center of the many activities of the office.

Possessing the secret of youth, she has stayed young with the teenagers with whom she deals every day of the school year. Senior High couldn't do without this vivacious bundle of energy.



SCHOOL BOARD: Seated are: Mr. D. S. Johnson, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mr. George S. Edwards, Mrs. Julian Whitchurst, and Mr. Guy Barnes. Standing are: Mr. L. B. Edwards, Mr. W. R. Coleman, Dr. J. W. Parker, Mr. Frank Wilkinson (Replaced by Mr. Donald Wilhalf), Mr. E. W. Pegram, and Mr. M. W. Ivey.



GUIDANCE CENTER ASSISTANTS: Ann Adkins, Frances Coley, Josephine Williams, Christine Pittman, Frances Ammons, and Carolyn Riley assist Miss Kitchin in a myriad of ways.



faculty



What dances did you do . . . in your day?

"I will not produce a high school play! You are actors—so ACT!" exclaims Mrs. Hobbs.

The members of the faculty are Mr. Julius Abernathy, Mathematics; Mr. Neal Adkins, Vocational Education; Miss Jean Aswell, Business Education; Mr. Chris Carpenter, Coach and History; Miss Dorothy Craighill, French; Mrs. Hiram Cuthrell, Spanish and French; Mr. Ralph Gorham, World History; Miss Josephine Grant, Home Economics; Mr. Frank Hammond, Band Director; Mrs. Ada Hobbs, Dramatics and English; Mr. C. V. Lundy, Director of Athletics, Physical Education, and General Business; Mrs. Thelma Lundy, English and Physical Education; Mr. A. M. McGregor, Mathematics; Miss Alma Murchison, English; Miss Iola Parker, History and

ABERNATHY
CUTHRELL

ADKINS
GORHAM

ASWELL
GRANT

BOICE
HAMMOND

CARPENTER
HOBBS

CRAIGHILL
HORN

HUNT

C. V. LUNDY

T. LUNDY





"This is the life," sigh Made-moiselle Craighill and Senora Cuthrell.



A moment of relaxation . . . for Mr. Abernathy, Mr. Privott, Mr. Gorham, and Mr. Horn.



. . . and now the day begins for Miss Murchison, Miss Aswell, and Mrs. Speight.

Mathematics; Miss Louise Parker, Latin and Psychology; Mr. Harold Parry, Vocal Music; Miss Eleanor Pearsall, Librarian; Mr. Earl Privott, Chemistry and Physics; Mrs. Gladys Robbins, English; Mrs. Sarah Speight, Mathematics; Mrs. Frances Thomas, English and World History; Mr. Henry Trevathan, Biology, History, and Coach; Mrs. Ora VanBuskirk, Biology; Miss Rubie Vause, English; Mrs. Margaret M. Williams, English and Journalism; Mrs. Nellie Rhea Winstead, Business Education.

McGREGOR
PRIVOTT

MURCHISON
ROBBINS

VAUSE

I. PARKER
SPEIGHT

WILLIAMS

L. PARKER
THOMAS

WINSTEAD

PARRY
TREVATHAN

PEARSALL
VANBUSKIRK



school

There is nothing that is more indispensable to the efficient functioning and operation of a school than its maintenance and service staff.

The members of the cafeteria staff under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Proctor, who is the supervisor of the entire city lunch program, provide the large quantity of food consumed by students at lunch daily.

Gauging how many hot dogs, how many plate lunches, and how many cartons of milk to buy for 779 students is no mean feat. It is especially difficult because of the unusual tastes of teenagers.

Mrs. Carr, Dot Rotters, and Ann Sellers, as well as Teddy Coggins, Purvis Edwards, and Bob-

"May I help you?" ask snack bar workers Teddy Coggins, Harold Copeland, Purvis Edwards, and Bobby Denton.



Menu planning is the topic of discussion by Mrs. Doris Hackney and Mrs. Grace Proctor.



"All's in order in the switch box," comments our skilled engineer, Mr. Shaw.



The members of the Senior High cafeteria staff are: Allene Howard, Margie Arrington, Susie Winstead, Camella Lucas, Doris Hackney, Sallie Tillery, and Mary Jenkins.

personnel

by Denton are "Chancellors of the Exchanger" in our cafeteria. They figure prices and change, somehow managing to keep the lunch line moving.

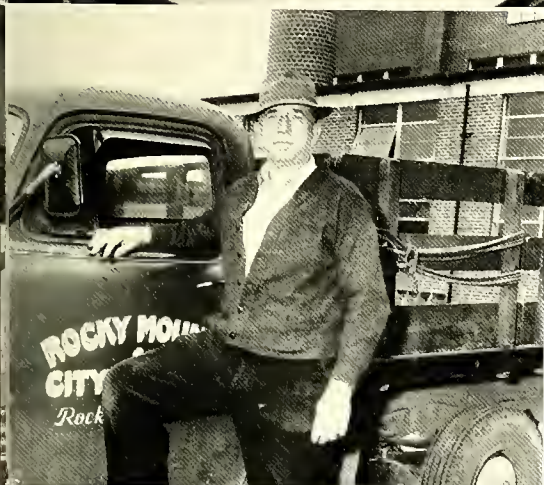
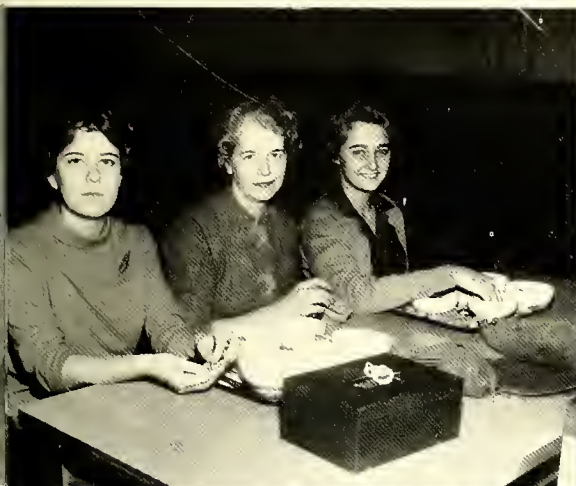
Mr. Cartee and Mr. Shaw see to it that everything is running smoothly. In a school as large as ours, this requires constant attention.

To Walter Howard, John Dawson, and Allene Howard goes the credit for keeping everything "ship shape."

So we extend a "thank you" in appreciation for the services which these people render, which we sometimes seem to take for granted.

We pay our money to Dot Rotters, Mrs. Carr, and Ann Sellers every day at lunch.

Camella Lucas, Susie Winstead, and Sallie Tillery prepare the delicious pies and dessert for lunch.



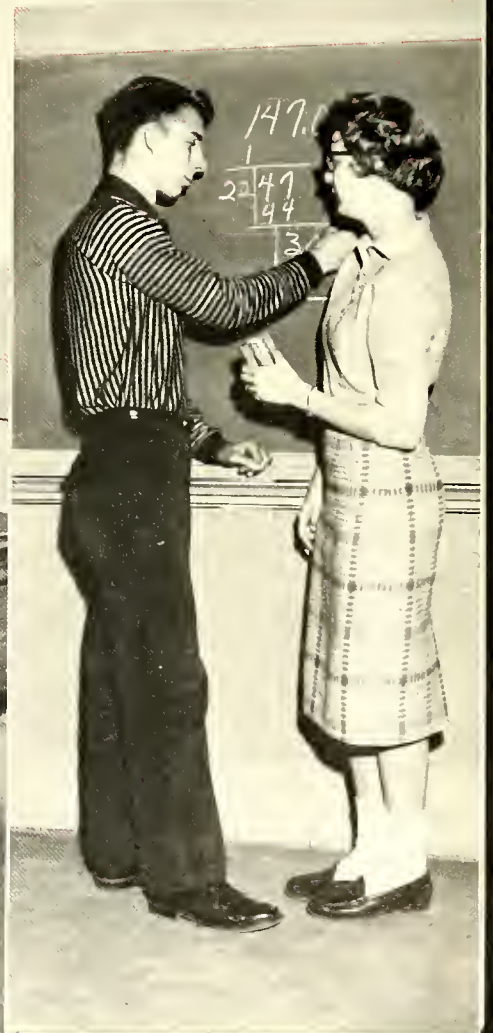
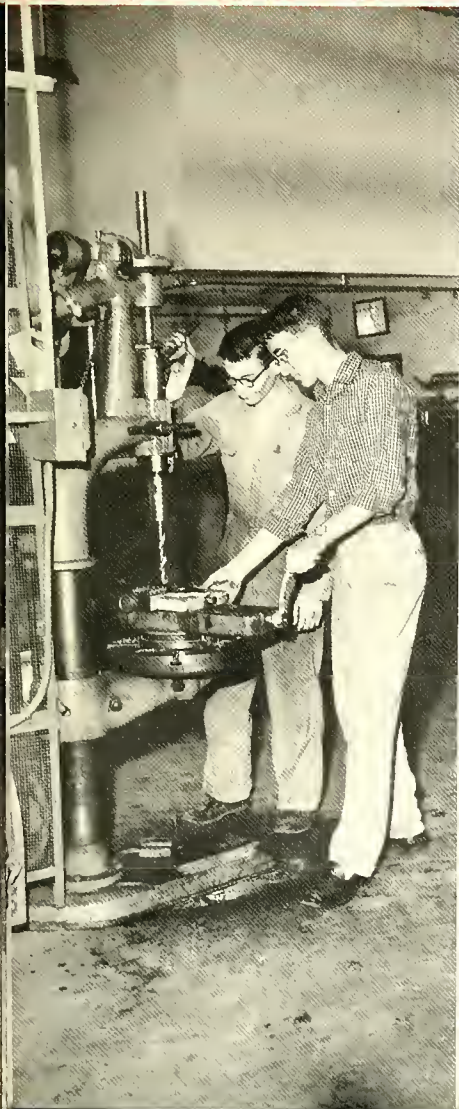
The "Mr. Fix-it" of the city schools—Mr. Cartee.

All this work for the sake of education—Walter Howard, John Dawson, and Allene Howard busily straighten the General Purpose Room.

furthering his education . . .



Classes





Miss Murehison, Virginia Meyer, and Billy Jackson admire the two new members who have been added to homeroom 106.



"Oops, Mr. Carpenter, the film has slipped," exclaim Vicki, Tommy, and Sandra to Mr. Carpenter.

"Around the world in 80 days," dream Mr. Gorham, Bobby Hayes, and Louise Raper.

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President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

BOBBY BRANCH
RONNIE WEAVER
SAUNDRA WIGGINS
J. T. WEBB

fall officers



"Is that the way you do it?" ask Vicki, Larry, and Theresa, while Bruce, Larry, and Sandra look on as Mr. Privott, our class advisor, explains.



Seniors

President ALLEN WHITAKER
 Vice President MIKE LUNDY
 Secretary SANDRA DANIELS
 Treasurer PARKS COBB

spring officers

"Watch that pin!" screams Diane Kennedy to Mr. Treva-
 than.



Though the miles are many, the Senior Class is close in thought to Kim Chung Ja, the Korean war orphan, whom the class supports.



"What's your recipe for fried fish?" ask Larry LeMoine and Faye Simpson of Mrs. VanBuskirk.



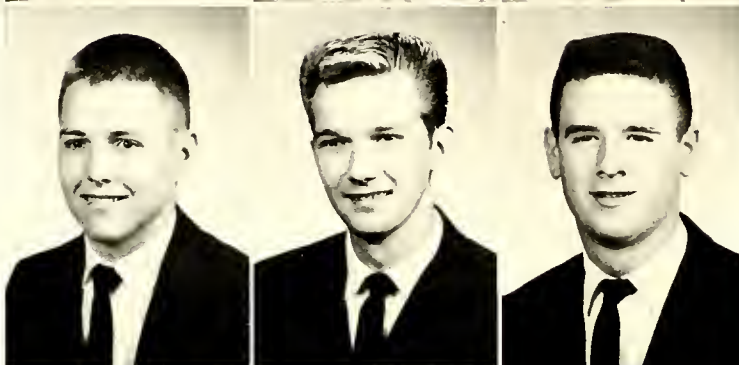
"And it says here . . ." reads Miss Vause to Ed Vann and Janice Davis.





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Margaret Ann Adkins
Lucy Katherine Aldridge
Mary Frances Ammons



Michael Errol Armstrong
John Walter Avent
Winifred Clarence Ayscue, Jr.



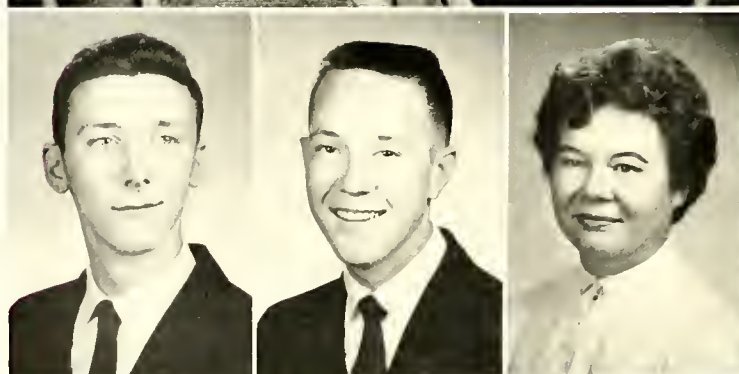
"Double!"

CLASS HISTORY

A teenager is one who listens to the radio. It brings him music and news. During the past three years, these items have been broadcast over Station RMSII by our reporter, "Sybil Senior." Now we present a brief summary of our life from silly sophomores to sophisticated seniors.

September 3, 1957—This is Sybil Senior interviewing the members of the sophomore class. Let's ask Cecelia Harris what she thinks of Senior High. Cecelia? "It's just heaven!" Gene Cherry, what do you think? "I haven't the slightest idea. I'm too young to be quoted!" The principal, C. M. Edson, says that this class has possibilities.

The result of our first election placed Jeanette Widdi-



Vernon Bradford Baker
Osby Dennis Barnes
Patricia Carolyn Barnes



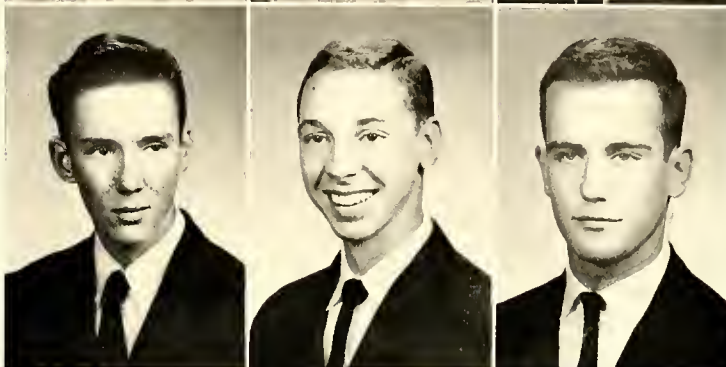
Peggy Sue Barnes
Maurice Randolph Batts
Alice Marie Benson

seniors

Eva Margareta Berg
Joan Frances Bobbitt
Robert Lowe Bolton



Roy Herman Bone, Jr.
William Jasper Brake
Robert Clinton Branch, III



"Shuffling Senior theme note cards is the best part of theme time," says Jack to Allan while Moody, Louis, and Robert diligently work.

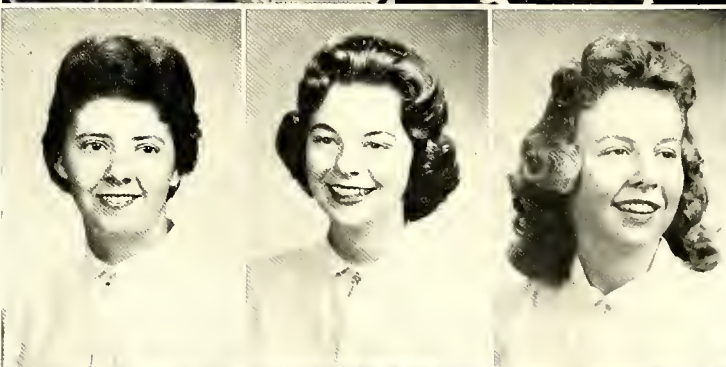
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field at the head of the class as president. At the president's side were John Waters, vice president; Charlotte McIntyre, secretary; and Bill Purvis, treasurer. With homeroom officers and Student Organization Representatives chosen, the class was ready to roll. The advisors to the president and class were Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, Minister of Guidance, and Mr. Earl Privott, Minister of Advice.

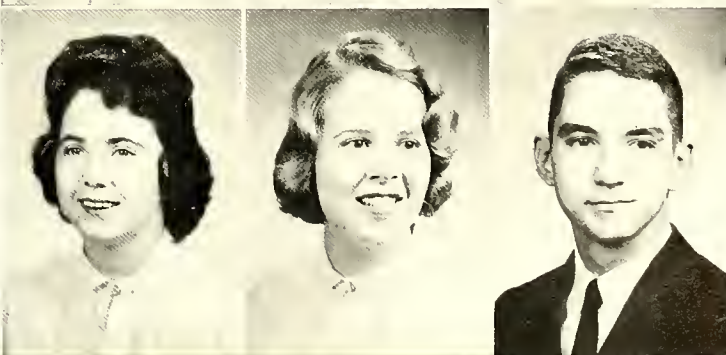
October 20—It was announced that Dottie Lou Thorpe and Sandra Weller were candidates for Miss Print. Also we learned that our class led the school in the magazine campaign with \$1,619.42. The high homeroom was 106 with \$410.65.

In the middle of December there were two big events.

Betty Lou Brock
Sandra Elizabeth Brown
Sheila Lorraine Bryan

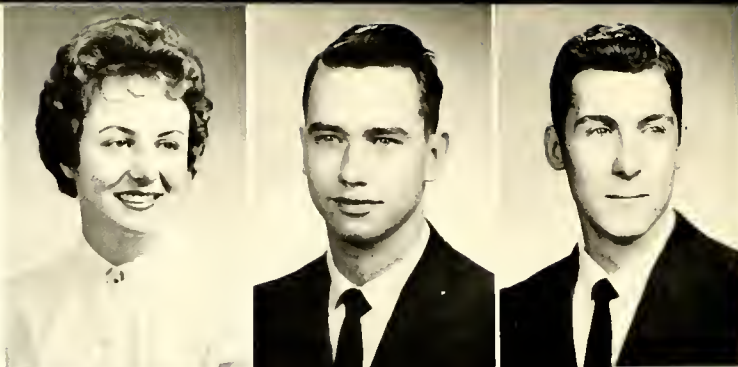


Patricia Jane Bulluck
Martha Shaw Caddell
Thomas Egerton Capps

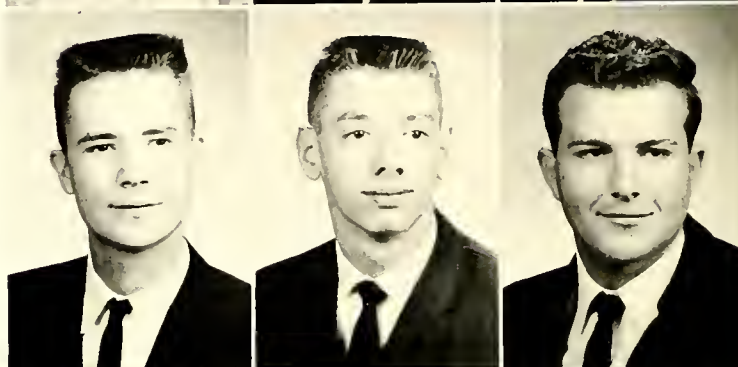


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Margaret Neil Carmichael
William Ronald Carter
Allen Jay Casey, Jr.



Joseph Eugene Cherry
Alton Parks Cobb, Jr.
Teddy Angelo Coggins



Ooops! How could this have happened? Alie and Billy have some alterations to make before graduation.

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On December 13, Dottie Lou Thorpe was crowned Miss Print. Boy, were we proud! On December 19, we attended our first Christmas Dance at Senior High. Ranny Batts and Joan Bobbitt were seen dancing to the music of "The Nighthawks" of Greenville. They declared that "they could have danced all night."

Upon returning to school on January 1, 1958, we plunged into exams. Then we realized that it is "what's up top that counts."

Flash! This news bulletin is off the teletype. Allen Whitaker was elected as our president for second semester. John Waters, vice president; Frannie Harrison, secretary; and Jimmy Rabil, treasurer, were our other three officers. The treasury contains \$528.00 at the present



Frances Carrol Coley
Harvey Turner Coley, Jr.
Alie Burt Cooper



Cindy Jo Cooper
Harold Edward Copeland
Marian Sikes Creech





seniors

Robert William Creekmore
Frederick Holmes Cron
Mary Jayne Crumpler

Hugh Mark Daley, Jr.
Sandra Lynn Daniels
Odis Aaron Daughtridg, Jr.



Professor Bobby Jones cannot keep the attention of his class on the Homecoming Float.

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time. The sophomores made \$150.00 by operating the concession stands at the basketball games.

March 28—Susan Harris and Allen Whitaker went to Kinston for a meeting of the Eastern District of North Carolina Student Council Congress. We were really honored to have two of our classmates chosen to go.

March 28—The date of the Roman Banquet. It was a real blast with all of us having the ninth graders to wait on us. That night all of the Latin students succeeded in proving that Latin is not a lost language. Mike Lundy made a true Caesar.

March 31—We voted to give \$25.00 to the Wita A. Bond Memorial Fund.

April 25—The social life of the sophomore class was

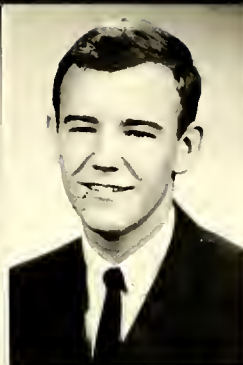
Patricia Ann Daughtridg
Sue Hutchings Daughtridg
Janice Faye Davis



Lillie Mae Delamar
Bobby Lee Denton
Barbara Elizabeth Dew

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Betty Sue Doles
Tony Edward Eggleston
Vicki Bright Ellen



Jean Arnetta English
Brenda Kay Etheridge
Joseph Lewis Ezzell, Jr.



Which way did that teacher go? Doubie, Tandy, Sandra and Josephine are not really dangerous.

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highlighted today. To fulfill the class's desires, a picnic was given at the Tar River, from 5:00 till 9:00. The president, a staunch objector to the spoils system, made sure that every morsel was eaten.

September, 1958—The class of 1960 entered Senior 11 as Juniors. It was a big step for all of us. Jim Speight was our president, followed by Kirby Ward, vice president; Patsy Warren, secretary; and Jack Brake, treasurer. Also representing us were Bootsie Oldham as Student Store manager and Jeanette Widdifield as Secretary of the Student Organization.

A net profit of \$778.11 was earned by the Junior Class in the annual magazine campaign. Mary Will Woodard brought honors to herself and to our class as high saleswoman.



Judith Leigh Ezzell
Michael Thomas Ezzell
Patsy Rae Ezzelle

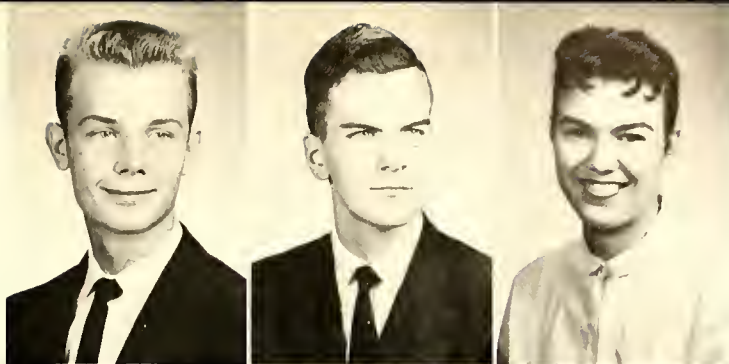


Betty Watts Farmer
Clifton Harry Felton, Jr.
Virginia Perry Fields

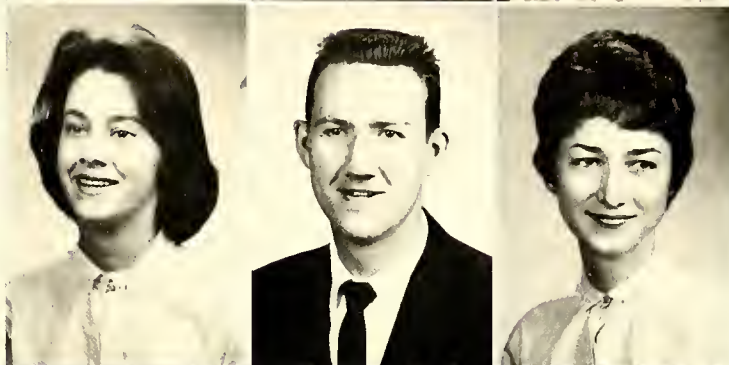


seniors

Tandy Walker Fitts
John Cobb Fleming
Judy Annette Flora



Paula Cecile Fountain
Billy McArthur Fuller
Willa Kay Fuller



Before the sun came up, these girls were off to Raleigh to take the College Board exams.

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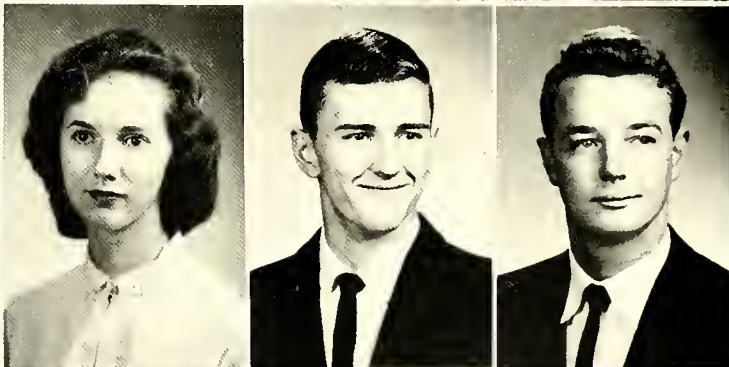
By this time the class of 1960 had its roots deeply in the tile of Senior High halls of history. Juniors were everywhere—on the Blackbird staff, on the Hi-Noc-Ar staff, in the service clubs, on the Varsity teams, and in the Student Organization. Sometimes they were even in class!

Flash! December 12—What an event! One of our homeroom teachers became a father as Anne Campbell Carpenter was born to Coach Chris Carpenter and his wife. His homeroom, 215, was very proud.

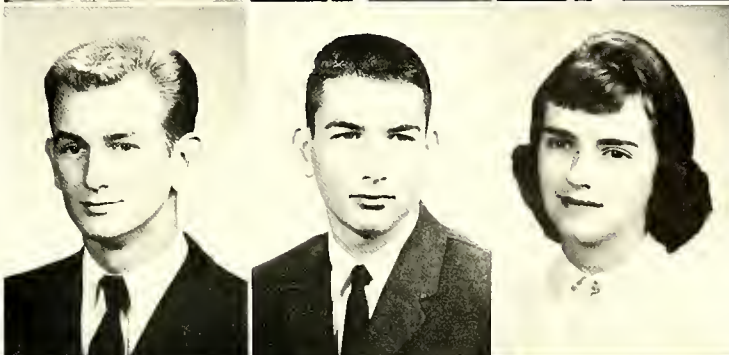
December 18—We got our class rings today. No one could stop gazing dreamingly at their fingers. That 1960 on them looked mighty good. We were honored



Martha Dawn Gerlinger
Christian John Gillars, Jr.
John Elbert Grady, Jr.



Samuel Len Greene
Harold W. Griffin, Jr.
Shirley Dean Hagins





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Beverly Gene Hall
Victor Michelle Hall
Ali Ahmad Ismail Hamad



Omar Abdel Aziz Hamad
Carlton Elliott Harlow
Carolyn Lynette Harper



A family portrait? No, it's Charlotte McIntyre and Eva Berg with Allen Casey and Turner Coley. They were our Senior Class sponsors.

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today because Dottie Lou Thorpe was crowned Miss Print for the second time.

It was now 1959. We had to give the Junior-Senior this semester. Our new president was Frannie Harrison. Helping Frannie were Allen Whitaker, vice president; Sue Daughtridge, secretary; and Bill Purvis, treasurer.

February 13—We found out that we had four finalists in the American Field Service Program. They were Susan Harris, Sue Daughtridge, Frannie Harrison, and Tony Eggleston. It was strange to realize that one of our members would not be with us this summer.

February 13—Strange happenings have been going on in the gymnasium. Ernestine Hollingsworth, Virginia Riddle, Alie Burt Cooper, Margaret Carmichael, and



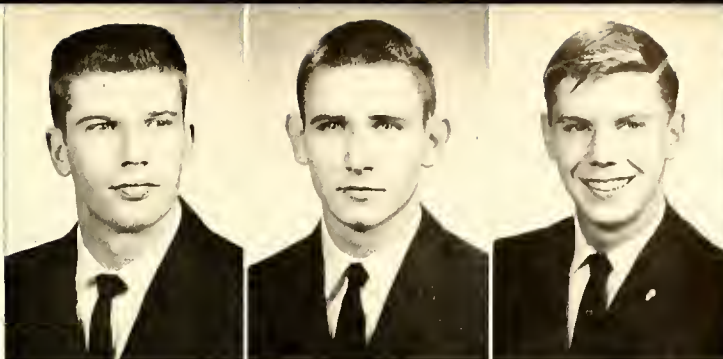
Helen Marie Harper
Ethel Cecelia Harris
Nancy Carrell Harris



Philip Sousa Harris, Jr.
Susan Wise Harris
Frances Wimberley Harrison

seniors

Rodney Kirk Haskins
Bobby Ray Hayes
Asbie Linwood Herrington, Jr.



Geralene Kay Hill
Martha Ernestine Hollingsworth
Nancy Gibson Hooks



Oh! What a night! Patsy Warren smiles as she becomes Homecoming Queen. Runner-ups, Margaret Carmichael and Jenny Tyner, are by her side.

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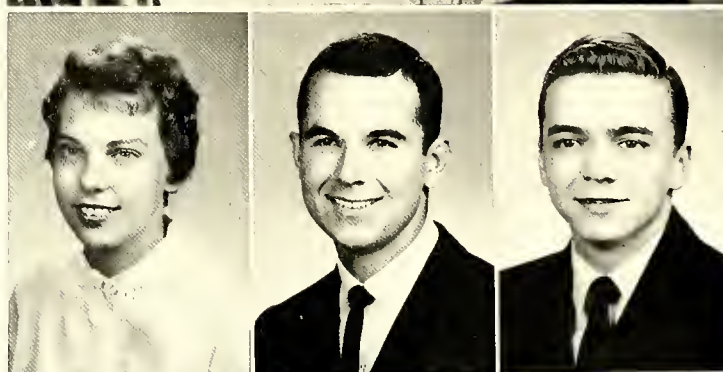
several other girls were playing football. They said that it was a Powder-Puff game, but it looked rough and tough. Any way, it made over \$100.00 for the Student Organization.

February 17—A meeting of the minds (?) occurred in homeroom 210. Mr. Privott, our advisor, and Frannie Harrison, President of the Junior Class, assembled with the junior homeroom teachers and the other class officers to begin work on the oncoming Junior-Senior. News reporters were barred from the meeting, but through the keyhole it was learned that committee chairmen were elected. Also it was reported that there was \$1,286.26 in the treasury. Plans were under way.

March 6—Twelve of our members lit candles and walked



Sue Carole Hutto
Bernard Edward Isgett
Billy Joe Jackson

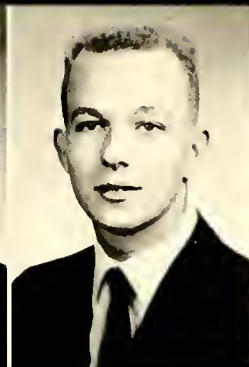
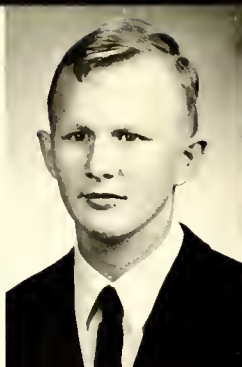


William Joseph Jenkins, Jr.
Belva Ann Johnson
Harold Wade Jones



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Reese Francis Jones
Robert Dalton Jones
Eva Doris Jordan



Alice Ann Joyner
Eva Marie Joyner
Mattie Joyce Joyner



"Where are the push-buttons?" asks Susie Russ. Admiring the horseless carriage are Pat Reardon, Susie, Mike Livesay and Henry Sanders.

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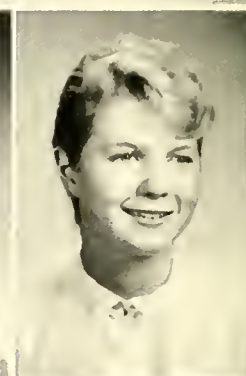
up on the stage. We were really thrilled because they had been tapped into the National Honor Society. That was quite an honor.

On April 14, "Deeds not words" became our official motto. We accepted the school song on that day too. On April 21, we decided that the gardenia was perfect for our class flower. Then on April 28, green and white became our class colors. We were all set now—who knows for what!

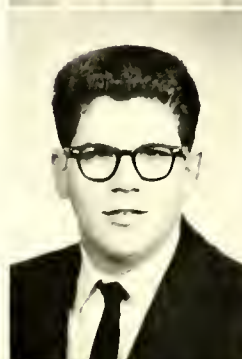
April 28—Brainwashing went on at Senior High School. The National Merit Scholarship Tests were given during the morning hours. How could there be any finalists when many of us could not even begin to answer the questions?



Clara Diane Kennedy
Linda Beverly Klitzner
Constance Marie Knight



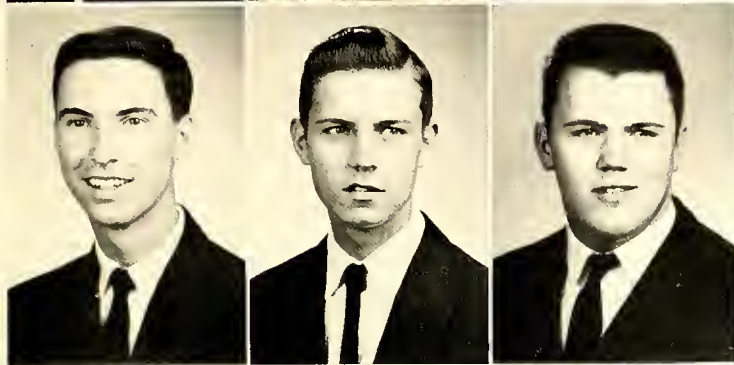
Larry Hilton Lamm
Nancy Faye Lane
Oscar Davis Lee, III





seniors

Larry Keith LeMoine
Mary Elizabeth Lifsey
Norman Blackwell Livengood, Jr.



Michael Thomas Livesay
Frank Wayne Lockamy
Michael Easley Lundy

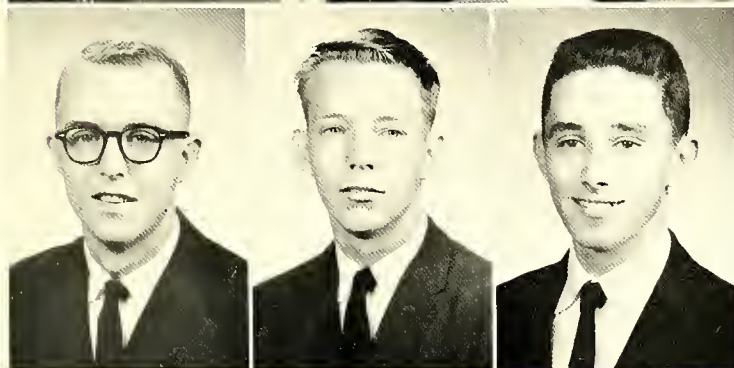


"Out to lunch," are the working students at Christmas time. Enjoying their lunch hour are Linda Klitzner, Betty Brock, Billy Creekmore, and Woody Herrington.

CLASS HISTORY

All during the month of April, all the Juniors worked ceaselessly to get the Junior-Senior together. Tony Eggleston and Joe Warner matched up mates with the successful date bureau.

May 8, 1959—Tonight was the night to end all nights. The Junior and Senior classes began their hours of merriment by eating dinner at the Ricks Hotel. At 9:00 the doors of the gym were flung open to reveal the "Land of Fantasia." There was dancing to the music of "The Embers" of Chapel Hill. Juniors had eight girls in the Beauty Court with Sandra Brown and Patsy Warren chosen to be in the immediate court of



Jarvis Ansel Malcom
Shuford Blankenship Marks, Jr.
William Mattox Marshburn



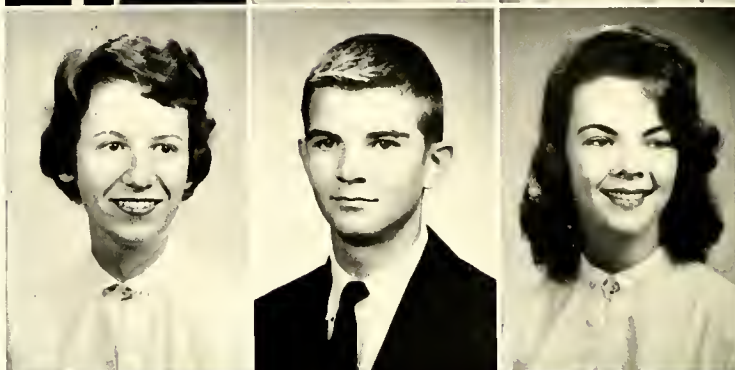
Alvanell Martin
Jean Ellen McCracken
Walter Bruce McCrary, Jr.

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William Battle McDonald
Sara Frances McGee
Norma Willette McGrady



Charlotte Drake McIntyre
Moody Talmadge McKinney
Linda Anne McMillan



Forward, march Seniors! That wonderful privilege of leaving the auditorium first.

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the 1959 queen. Everyone was happy. This was our first Junior-Senior Prom. It was quite a night!

On May 25, we found out that Eva Berg of Sweden was to be our Exchange Student and that she would stay with Lucy Aldridge. We also learned that Frannie Harrison, who had been selected as our student to go abroad, would spend the summer in Turkey.

This did not end the honors coming to our class. Margaret Carmichael, Donna Ramey, Virginia Riddle, Patsy Warren, Sandra Weller, and Jeanette Widdifield were going to be the Senior cheerleaders next year.

Frannie Harrison was to head the school next year as president of the Student Organization. Ralph Williams



Samuel Jenkins Melvin
Virginia Louise Meyer
Richard Lee Moore

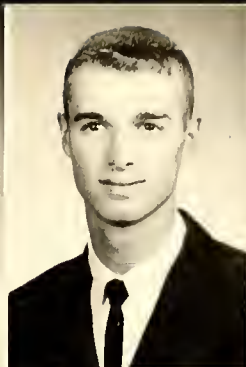


Guilford Boone Mooring
James Clayton Morgan
Bernice Ward Moss

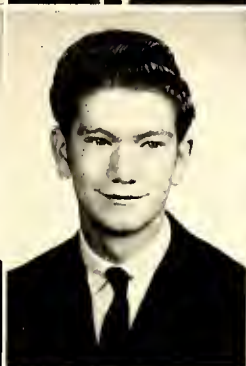
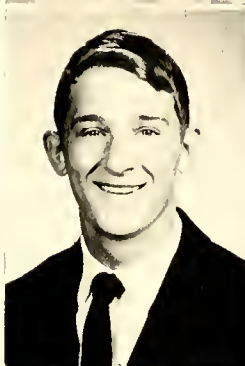


seniors

Betty Sharon Oldham
Robert Sidney Page
Sandra Kay Parker



Curtis Bradock Pelt
Bobby Lewis Perkins
Gloria Faye Perry



"Ahh, Phil, please!" The glory of being a football player is written on Phil's face as Clark Lee, Alice, Kay, and Virginia ask for an autograph.

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would be vice president and Betty Brock, secretary. Bernie Isgett was appointed as treasurer.

Allen Cascy would be editor of "The Blackbird" during our Senior year. Charlotte McIntyre was to edit the "Hi-Noc-Ar."

There were still more honors heaped on our classmates at the end of the Junior year, for as Seniors we would head school clubs.

On May 25, we learned that Betty Brock and Gene Cherry would represent us at Wild Acres during the summer. Charlotte McIntyre and Jayne Crumpler would go to Girls' State while Bernie Isgett would represent us at Boys' State. This class of 1960 certainly was

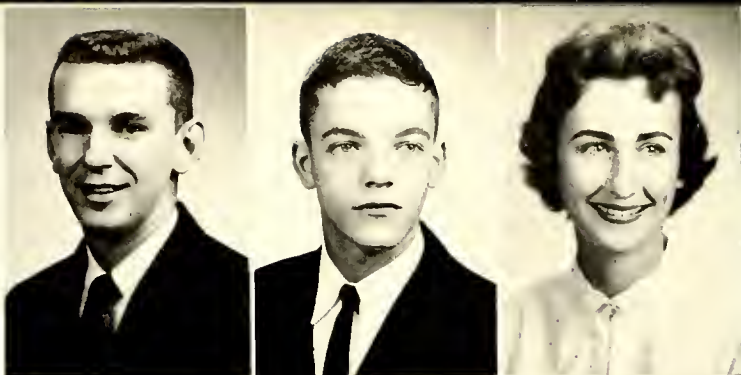


Mary Burwell Peyton
William Thomas Phillips, Jr.
Dolly Ruth Pierce



Lola Christine Pittman
Mary Alice Newsome Pridgen
Margaret Theresa Proctor





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William Thomas Purvis
James Edward Rabil
Donna Leigh Ramey



Nancy Louise Raper
Patricia Ann Reardon
Virginia Christine Reavis



"We need help," cry Lillie Mae, Henry, and Dickie. "Our College isn't finished yet."

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fulfilling its possibilities to the utmost. With the passing of vacation, the principal goal of one's school career would be reached—we would be Seniors!

As Seniors, our first thoughts were full of dismay, for school was to be open all day on the first day and twenty minutes had been added to its end. However, with six full periods we could all enjoy a study hall.

We studied the sports pages of our paper, for now the rest of Carolina recognized a fact well known to us, that our football team with co-captains Double Snow and Mike Lundy, was a team of champions.

No less champions were our class officers led in order by Bobby Branch, Ronnie Weaver, Sandra Wiggins, and J. T. Webb.



Naney Rowe Ricks
Michael Thomas Robbins
Ronald Speight Robbins



Carole Lynn Roberts
Brenda Gayle Robinson
Benjamin Edison Roney, Jr.

seniors

Sandra Leigh Rose
Dorothy Elizabeth Rotters
Susan Gayle Russ



Henry Filmore Sanders, Jr.
Mary Neal Scott
Margaret Ann Sellers



"But, who's he?" says Eva Berg of Sweden. Joe Warner and Betty Sue Doles hasten to explain.

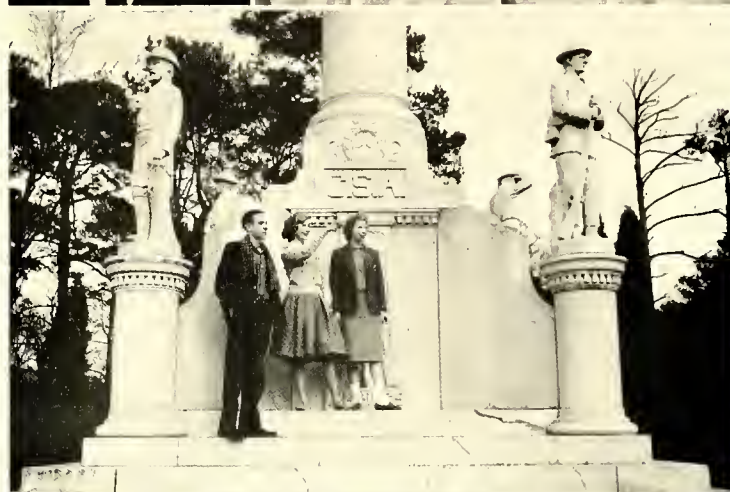
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Our very first action as a Senior Class was to provide money for the support of a girl less fortunate than ourselves, Kim Chung Ja, a war orphan. Her letters entertained us and gave us a feeling of warmth.

Senior sponsors, the magazine campaign, Senior themes, and applications for college were a few of the events that kept us busy in the fall.

One ray of sunshine, however, was Eva Berg. Eva was now a member of our student body and no one could have been more welcome than she.

On October 30, Sandra Weller was crowned "Miss Print"—keeping the crown in our class for three years.



Jo Ann Frances Serena
Winifred Lee Shearin
Roberta Ellen Shreve



Clark Lee Shuff
Faye Martin Simpson
Edith Ann Smith



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Jerry Allen Smith
Kenneth Wayne Smith
Silas Jones Snow



Betty Albert Sodeman
Judy Sorrell
Annie Virginia Southerland



The true story behind the beauties who appear at the Junior-Senior is revealed by Paula Fountain, Judy Sorrell, and Patsy Daughtridge.

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Friday, November 13, brought good luck to RMSHS for it climaxed a successful football season, as the crowning of Patsy Warren as Campus Sweetheart and Margaret Carmichael as runner-up, ended one of the most successful Homecomings in years.

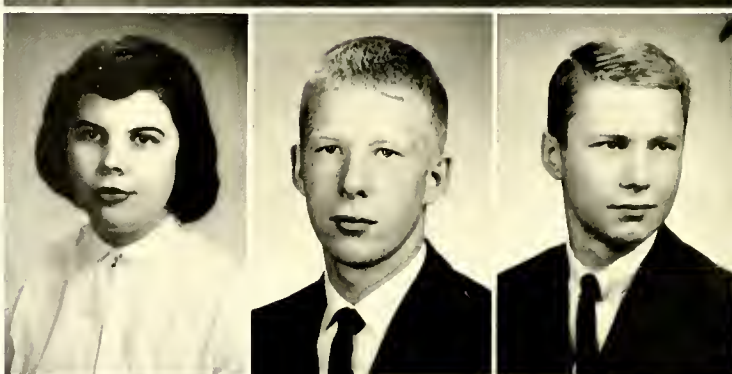
November 20 brought the news that the D.A.R. Pilgrim was Charlotte McIntyre.

On December 17, it was reported that a grand total of \$426.37 was added to our treasury as a result of the magazine campaign. John Fleming led the class as high salesman.

With the passing of the months our classmates were also being honored by many civic clubs in Rocky Mount.



Sandra Dianne Spain
James Cornelius Speight, Jr.
Bruce Owen Strickland



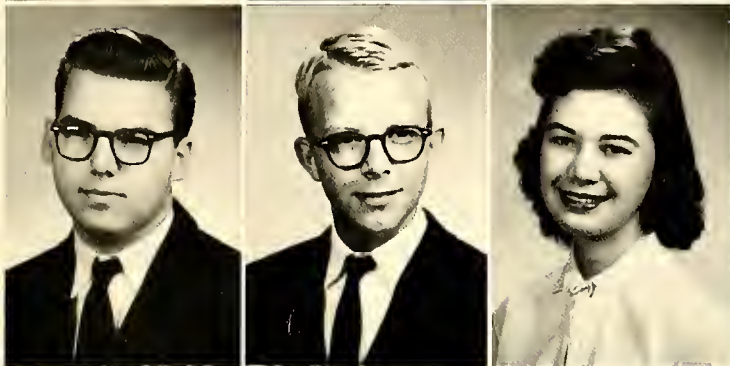
Margaret Moring Strickland
Cora Ellen Sugg
Lawrence Evans Sullivan





seniors

Dorothy Louise Thorpe
Billy Thomas Upchurch
Edward Winslow Vann



Jimmy Franklin Wade
Elmer Ray Walker, Jr.
Madora Vick Walker



"Pass the Brasso Wax, please," say Nancy Hooks, Johnny Avent, Ranny Batts, and Dot Rotters as they polish the Senior Walk Plaque.

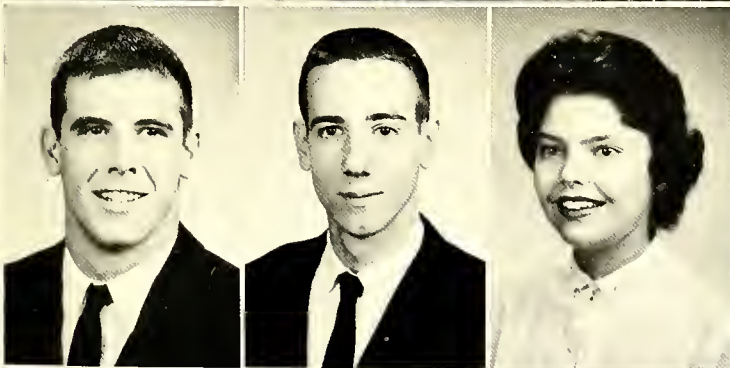
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Margaret Carmichael, Clark Lee Shuff, and Louis Womble were declared finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finals. The honors just kept coming.

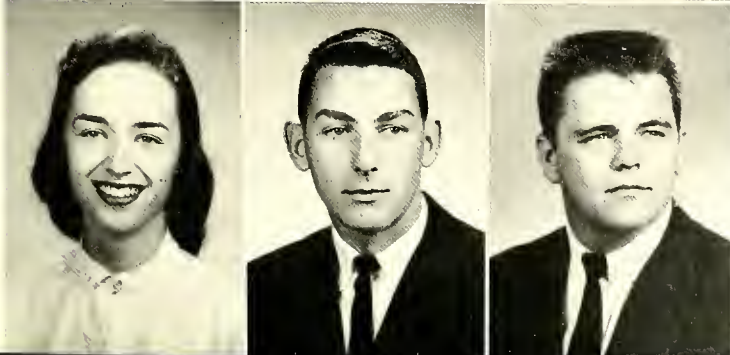
On December 17 our class chose the twelve Seniors we felt were the most outstanding during our years in Rocky Mount Senior High School. It was a big decision.

December 24 was a dark day for the students. Our longtime supporter and fan, Spero, died. The love and devotion this little man had given us will never be forgotten.

January 7, 1960 marked a new year and also a new decade. 1960 was to be our year.



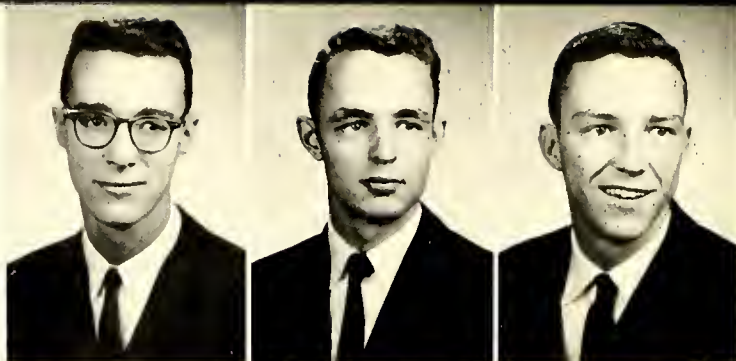
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Melvin Jobe Warner, Jr.
Dorothy Naomi Warren



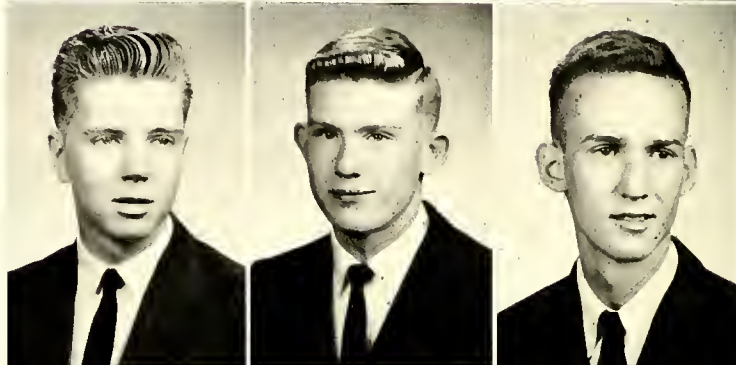
Patricia Ann Warren
John Alfred Waters
William Roger Waters

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Alan Douglas Watson
Kenneth Albert Watson
Ronald Nelson Weaver



Johnny Albert Webb
Joseph Thomas Webb
John Thurman Weigel, Jr.



"Wonder if we can get our \$3.60 refund," say Nancy Lane, Ansel Malcom, and Faye Simpson to Miss Iola Parker as they turn in their books for the last time.

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Allen Whitaker, Mike Lundy, Sandra Daniels, and Parks Cobb were elected to lead our class on the last lap of our high school career.

On January 8, Bobby Branch announced that the Reverend Thomas Collins, President of the North Carolina Wesleyan College, was to be our Baccalaureate speaker and Judge Clifton Moore, Associate Judge of the State Supreme Court, our Commencement speaker.

January 15 found Sandra Brown, Margaret Carmichael, Shaw Caddell, Donna Ramey, Dottie Warren, Patsy Warren and Sandra Weller in the Beauty Court. Who would be queen? It was announced in January that Mike Lundy had received the Billy Smith Award and



Sandra Lynn Weller
Paul Anthony Wells, Jr.
James Linwood Wheeler



Betty Jean White
Martha Burton White
James Allen Whitaker, III

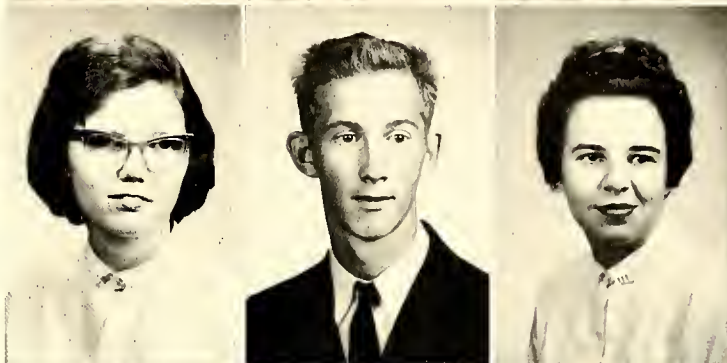


seniors

Martha Jeanette Widdifield
Saundra Lou Wiggins
Patricia Ruth Wilder



Judy Darlene Wildermuth
Henry Franklin Williams
Josephine Williams



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Best Blocker Award in football, and Double Snow was honored by his teammates as being the "Most Valuable Player."

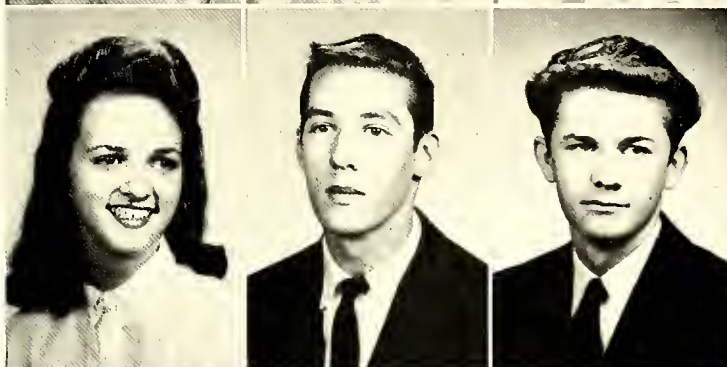
The Spring Dance, the Junior-Senior, Senior Day, and all the hurry and scurry was climaxed on June 2, when we—the class of 1960 walked across the stage to receive our diplomas and say a last good-bye to three wonderful years of our lives.

What the future holds no one knows. For now my job is finished. So this is "Sybil Senior" signing off. Now let's continue with the music, it will be gay for happy years that lie ahead.

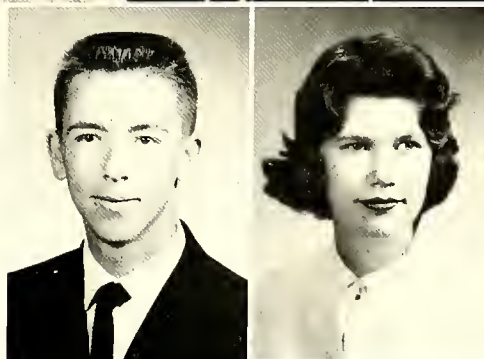
Mary Jo Williams
Mary Violet Williams
Patricia Ann Williams



Phyllis Ann Williams
Ralph Douglass Williams
Talmadge Boyd Wilson



Louis Raymond Womble, Jr.
Mary Will Woodard



class history

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Possibly no group of students in any high school works harder than the Junior Class. Our school is no exception. Of necessity, the members are project conscious, for the financing of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance is their sole responsibility. This year's class led the school in the magazine campaign, thus provid-

fall officers

Bill Parker
Vice President
Claire Bolton
Secretary
Ronnie Jackson
Treasurer
Mayo Stancil
President



Joyce Alford
Randy Anderson
Judy Ashby
Margaret Avera
Bonnie Bailey
Linda Barnes



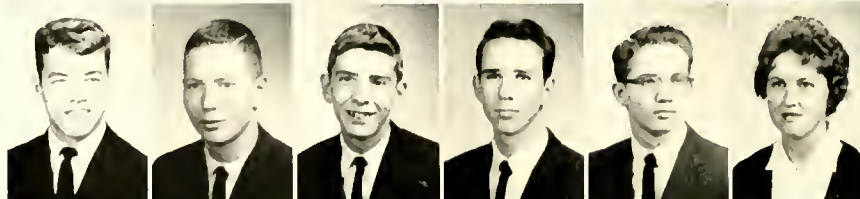
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Emma Lynn Bass
Ronnie Batchelor
Sue Battle
Tommy Baysden
L. P. Bell



Sylvia Bell
Janet Blackley
Patricia Blanton
Claire Bolton
Eddie Booth
Glen Braswell



Kenneth Braswell
Ernest Bridgers
Ray Bryant
Ronnie Bunn
Jimmy Burnette
Jean Butler



juniors



ing a solid financial foundation. To make even more money the class sold pen sets, resulting in an added \$133.00, and sponsored a pancake supper that netted an additional \$218.00.

In addition to these fund raising activities, the Juniors provided outstanding members of athletic teams, publication staffs and student Organization committees.

spring officers

Bill Parker
Vice President
Mayo Stancil
President
Martha Speight
Secretary
Mr. McGregor
Advisor
Michael Carson
Treasurer



Gladys Capel
Mike Carson
Mary Carole Cochran
Jean Cockrell
Gail Coley
Tommy Cooper

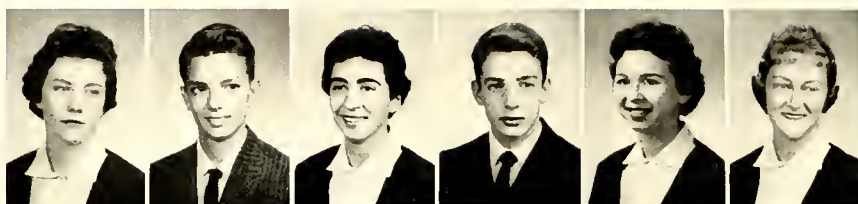
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Genie Cueto
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Murriel Davis
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Carol Drake

Larry Drake
Jo Ann Dunn
Bobby Eason
Jimmy Eason
Agnes Edwards
Mary Bett Ellen

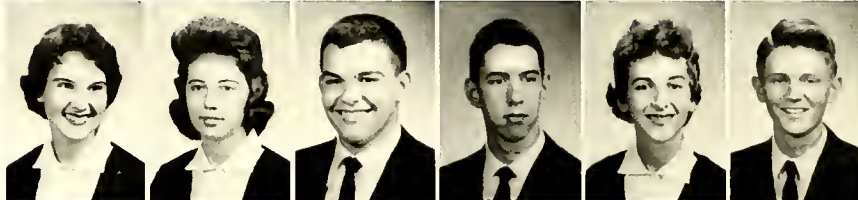
Oscar Elliott
Bobby Ellis
Mary Ellen Elmore
Camilla Evans
Fannie Evans
Carolyn Ezzell

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Grace Ezzelle
Jim Farmer
Pat Farris
Bob Felts
Marguerite Fleming
Judy Forbes



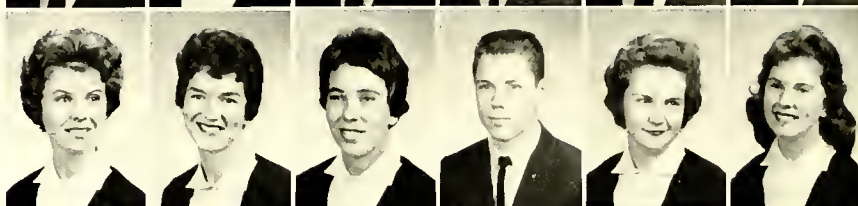
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Freddie Fuller
Corry Carris
Patsy Corham
Sam Corham



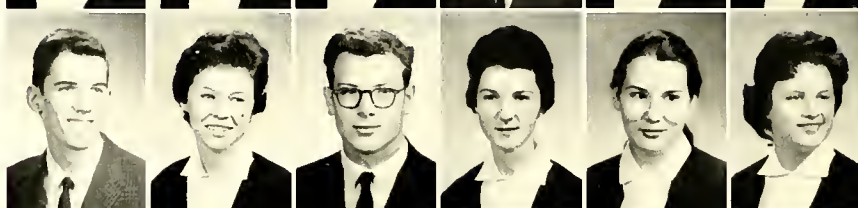
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Brenda Gray
Duane Griffin
John Griffin
Carlton Haddock
Bill Haddon



Barbara Hall
Dee Ann Hardy
Terry Lynn Harles
Harry Harper
Faye Harris
Mildred Harris



Bill Harrison
Frances Harrison
David Heath
Beverly Hicks
Holly Hines
Linda Hines



Mike Hobbs
Faye Hollowell
Pete Hooks
Barbara Horne
Bert Harrell
Mike Howell



Nannie Hussey
Rose Hutchinson
Doris Israel
Ginger Jackson
Richard Jackson
Ronnie Jackson



Pat Jarrett
Marie Jones
Bud Joyner
Carol Joyner
Claudette Joyner
Faye Joyner





juniors

Gene Joyner
 Juanita Joyner
 Beth Keel
 Tommy Kelly
 Alice Kovarco
 Judy Lamm

Roger Lamm
 Rusty Lamm
 David Lancaster
 Margaret Landen
 Bobby Lee
 Pam Lee

Donald Long
 Betty Jean Maley
 Bill McCoy
 Lynda Mears
 Ann Mebane
 Ann Medford

Bill Meyer
 William Milgrom
 Ellen Moore
 Bettie Jane Munden
 Joe Murrill
 Marlene Nichols

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 George Odom
 Joyce Odom
 Bill Parker
 Jerry Parker
 Walter Parrish

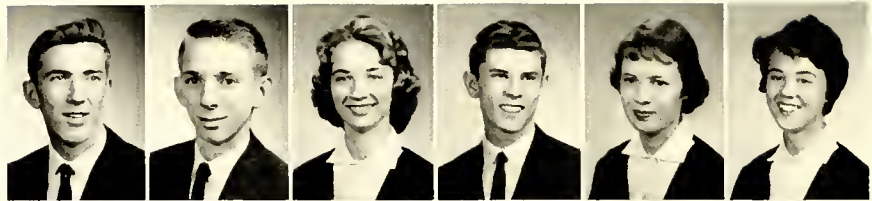
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 Charles Pittman
 Rex Pollard
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 Brenda Pridgen
 Peggy Jo Proctor

Posey Reeves
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 Carole Rose
 Emily Rose
 Linda Ruffin
 Martha Russell

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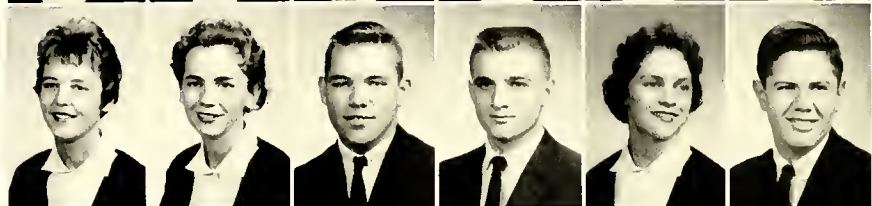
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Wilma Shearon



Kenny Sue Sheppard
Mary Shorb
Kathryn Smith
Martha Speight
Harriet Spruill
Debbie Stallings



Judith Stallings
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Phil Stephens
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Brenda Strickland
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Jimmy Sutton
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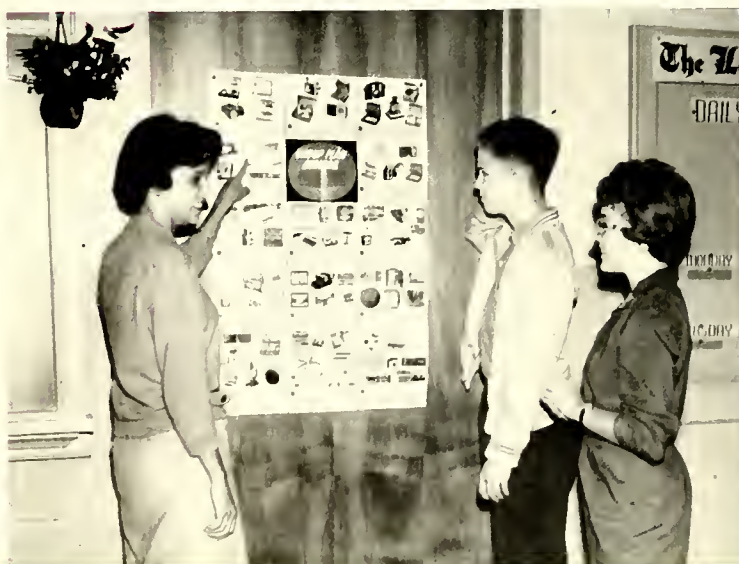


Nat Taylor
David Tharrington
Pat Thomas
Wicky Thorpe
Peggy Thurman
Dixon Tilley



"What can I get?" wonders Mary Ellen Elmore, as she points out prizes to Oscar Elliott and Carol Joyner.

The class dismisses American History in favor of "Cartoon Carnival" as Sam Gorham keeps an eye out for Miss Parker.





juniors

Marie Tilson
Don Tippet
Sylvia Tisdale
Ann Townsend
Gus Tulloss

Dale Turner
Jenny Tyner
Gurney Walker
Rochelle Waters
Barbara Watson

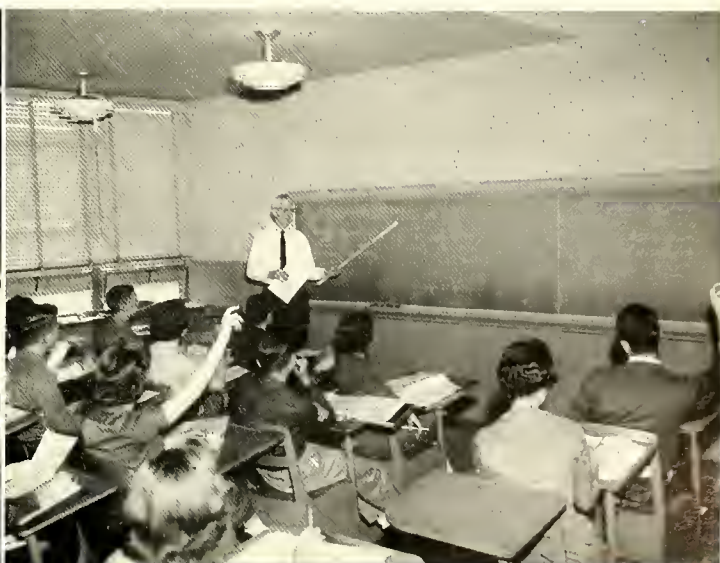
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Jimmy Wells
Nancy Wells
Martha Wheelless
Walter White

Wayne White
Dawn Williams
George Williams
Sylvia Williams
Frank Wilson

Toni Wood
Jimmy Wordsworth
Janet Wynne
Eddie Yount

"At last they're here!" exclaims Terry Newell as he shows his ring to Carolyn Riley and Betty Fulghum, while Wilma Shearon anxiously purchases hers.

"Linear equations? Two unknowns?" The confused algebra class listens as Mr. "Mac" explains the mysteries!



sophomore class

fall officers

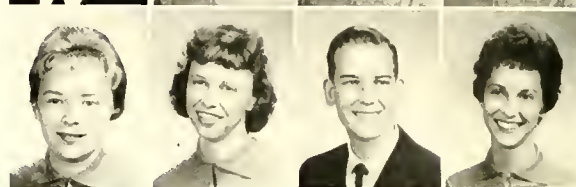
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Arnold Adams
Betty Adams
Lavinia Adams



Ike Amerson
Pat Anderson
Jackie Ashly
Jeanette Barnes



Judy Barrett
Faye Bass
Robert Betts
Linda Blackburn



Janet Bone Secretary
Mary Alice Ray Treasurer
Ann Millar President
Bill Campbell Vice President

class history

Beginning their senior high school careers as "green" sophomores did not deter our tenth graders from proving themselves capable of becoming fine students. The orientation program helped to prepare the sophomores for the tremendous differences in the curriculum and the social life at

Sylvia Blaylock
Ann Boatner
Janet Bone
Nancy Bradham
Becky Bradley



Jackie Brantley
Helen Brake
Donald Braxton
Jimmy Bridgers
Marietta Broadfield



Kay Brock
David Brown
Martha Brown
Mary Brown
Robert Brown





Woody Brown
Judy Bryan
Betty Jo Bryant
Edward Bryant
Jimmy Bulluck

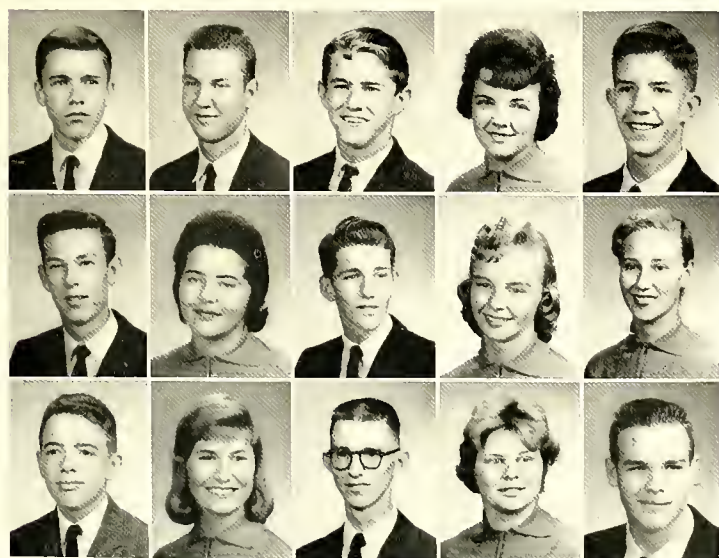
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Iris Burnette
Jimmy Byrne
Nancy Caddell
Bill Campbell

Donna Carpenter
Donald Carson
Leroy Casey
Steve Cherry
Sandra Cheshire

spring officers



Lanny Shuff.....Vice President
Mrs. Thelma Lundy.....Advisor
Tom Nicholson.....Treasurer
Ann Millar.....President
Ted Eatman.....Secretary



David Chesson
Clifton Clark
Tommy Clay
Janice Cobb
Bill Cochran

Oscar Cockrell
Lou Coley
Bruce Collins
Virginia Copeland
Mary Cox

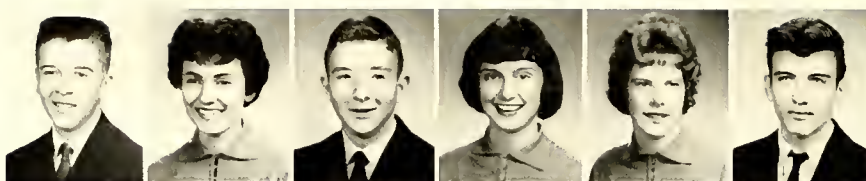
Ricky Creech
Pam Daniel
Robert Dail
Barbara Daughtridge
John Dexter Daughtridge

Senior High, but actual participation in the various areas of school life gave them a sense of belonging.

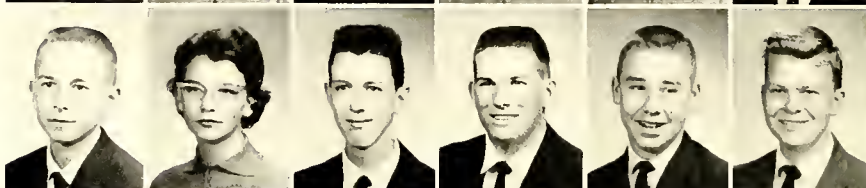
Operating the concession stands at the basketball games gave a definite boost to the treasury, and the class picnic on May 6 highlighted the year for this ambitious hard working group.

sophomore

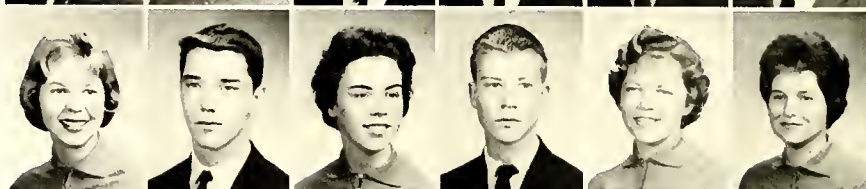
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Bob Davis
Georgia Davis
Lynn Davis
Timmy Davis



Erie Dawson
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Allen Dew
Warren Downing
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Billy Eason



Prudy Eatman
Ted Eatman
Mary Alice Edson
Warren Ehrhardt
Brenda Ezzelle
Sylvia Faircloth



Lynda Faulkner
Thomas Faulkner
Barbara Foreman
Margy Fox
Billy Gardner
Glenn Gardner



Jimmy Garner
Terry Gray
Patsy Greene
Doris Griffin
Linda Gupton
Sara Hale



Cheryl Hallaman
Farouk Hamad
Faye Hamrick
Sharon Hansen
Jimmy Harper
Drew Harrell



Dee Harris
Ronnie Harris
Bonnie Horsey
Donna Hedgepeth
Graham Herring
Susan Herring



Charlotte Hines
Mollie Hughes
Sylvia Hutto
Linda Jackson
Christine James
Joyce Jeans



Mike Jeffries
Joe Ben Johnson
Brenda Jones
Kathryn Jones
Shirley Jones
Sonny Jones



class



Lynda Joyner
Rufus Joyner
Larry Katzin
Bobby Kincheloe
Judy Kincheloe
Renee Lancaster

Ted Lancaster
Allen Lewis
Tommy Lewis
Pat Longwell
Jo Ann Maurer
John McDiarmid

Ronnie McMillan
Danny Mears
Charles Meyer
Ann Millar
Ronald Mitchell
Wayne Modlin

Kay Mullen
Sheila Murchison
Lou Ellen Nelms
Ned Nelms
Delores Nelson
Jeannie Oakley

Vann Parker
Lee Parrish
Margie Parrish
Wallace Parry
Joe Pate
Pat Pate

Larry Pernell
Alan Perry
Sandra Perry
Eddie Peterson
Kemp Philips
Roy Phipps

Bobby Pierce
Jeanette Pittman
Ed Pullen
Susan Putnam
Leonard Quincy
David Rackley

Gretchen Rackley
Jo Lynn Randolph
Peggy Rasmussen
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Polly Reynolds

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Judy Robbins
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Honey Roney
Amy Rooker
Kay Ruben

sophomore class



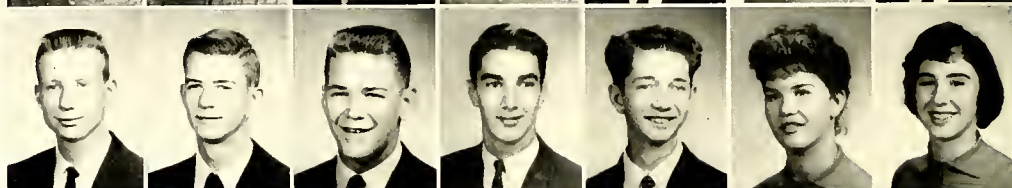
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TOMMY B. TAYLOR
November 9, 1944—November 28, 1959

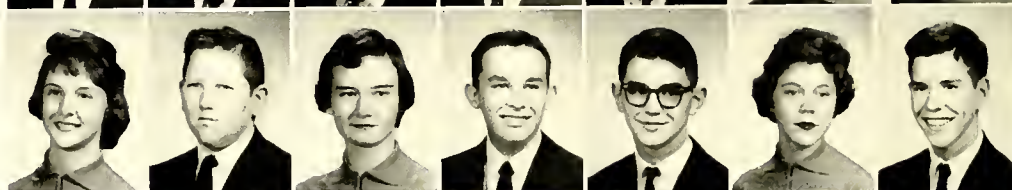
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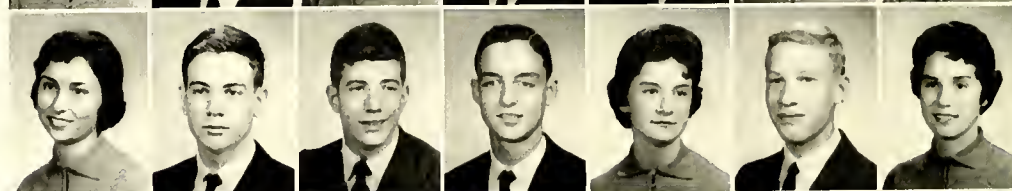
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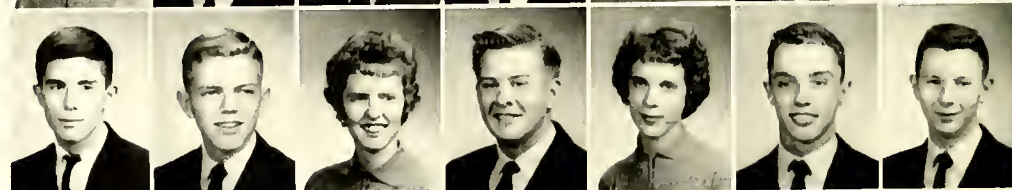
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Cy Watson
Robert Watson
Judy Webb
Ben Weeks
Martha Weeks



George Whitaker
Bill Whitehurst
Sandra Whitehurst
Jon Wiggs
Diane Willhalf
Bernie Williams
Bill Williams



Clara Williams
Sally Williams
Joyce Willis
Anne Wyatt
Alice Yount





I dreamed I was a biology student looking for a grasshopper.



Mary Cox, Jon Wiggs, and Mary Alice Edson wonder if the field of advertisement would fold without English 10C.

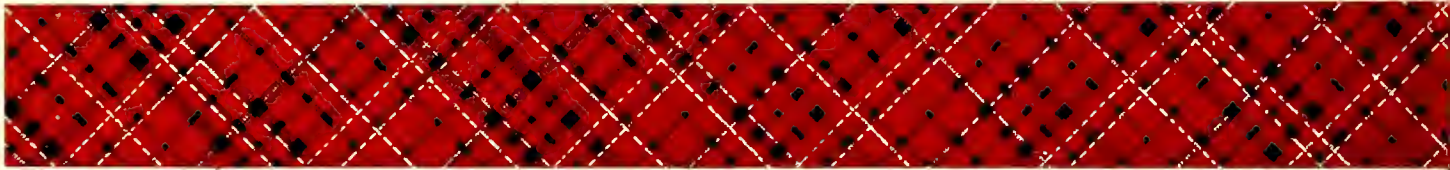


George Whitaker and Sheila Murchison tell Sandra Sultan and Skipper Spyre that they aren't working their way through school but trying to raise money for the sophomore class.

Renee Lancaster, Cy Watson, Sam Toler, and Tim Nicholson will have their licenses soon, now that they can parallel park.



co-operating with other



teen-agers . . .

Organizations





The members on the first row are Peggy Barnes, Billy Jackson, Martha Brown, Drew Harrell, David Laneaster, Debbic Stallings, Jack Brake, Cecelia Harris, and Peggy Jo Proctor; on the second row are Parks Cobb, Donna Ramey, Patsy Warren, Alan Watson, Sheila Bryan, Margie Parrish, David Lee, Bill Purvis, and Garry Garris; on the third row are Brenda Strickland, Sue Battle, Judy Forbes, Martha Speight, Harriet Spruill, Eva Berg, Barbara Hall, Pat Farris, and Helen Strickland; on the fourth row are Frances Stephenson, Ann Millar, Margie Fox, Lee Parrish, Martha Weeks, Jo Lynn Randolph, Marietta Broadfield, Naney Caddell, and Mayo Stancil; on the fifth row are Joe Warner, Georgia Davis, Kay Broek, Charlie Threatt, Tom Nicholson, Betty Jo Bryant, and Pam Danicls.

student

The Student Organization's main project "Participation" has had a far-reaching effect this school year. By promoting student participation in school government, encouraging interest in recognized school activities, and co-operating and promoting the general welfare of the school, its purpose has been fulfilled to a great degree.

Emphasis on the Honor Code and orientation of new students has been continued. Interest in school elections has been stimulated through the student representatives. With Jeanette Widdifield as chairman of the Elections Committee, 96 per cent of the students registered for the elections.

Through the efforts of the Student Organization, the attendance at games has been increased. It also gave support to the magazine campaign and sponsored the dance after the Homecoming game.

To promote the general welfare of the school, the cabinet, which is composed of chairmen of standing committees, has planned and suggested projects for the Student Organization.

The Social Committee, with Shaw Caddell as chairman, has successfully put on three dances during the year. The attractive bulletin boards and "Hi-Lites," a column appearing regularly

Seated are Betty Broek, secretary, and Frannie Harrison, president. Standing are Bernie Isgett, treasurer, and Ralph Williams, vice president.





Members of the cabinet are (seated) Jeanette Widdifield, Shaw Caddell, Bernie Isgett, Betty Brock, Frannie Harrison, Ralph Williams, Jo Williams, Bootsie Oldham, and Susan Harris; (standing) Phil Stephens, Allen Whitaker, Janice Davis, Allen Casey, Charlotte McIntyre, Moody McKinney, and Jimmy Rabil.

organization

Susan Harris, Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Committee; Eva Berg, the exchange student from Sweden; and Frannie Harrison, summer exchange student to Turkey; compare different articles from Sweden and Turkey.



in the "Evening Telegram," are the work of the Publicity Committee, with Phil Stevens as chairman. The Publication Committee, with Janice Davis, chairman, has published the Student Directory and a revised Student Handbook. With Susan Harris as chairman, the Foreign Exchange program sponsorship has been continued. Eva Berg, from Sweden, is the student with us this year.

The manager of the Student Store, Bootsie Oldham, the Lost and Found Committee with Josephine Williams as chairman, the Program Committee with the Vice President, Ralph Williams, as chairman, the Traffic Committee with Allen Whitaker and Rusty Lamm as chairmen, and the Fire Drill Committee with Moody McKinney have done their share in promoting the general welfare of the school. The Secretary, Betty Brock, and the Treasurer, Bernie Isgett, have both carried out their duties well in co-operation with the committee chairmen and the Student Representative Assembly.

The Student Organization gave memorial gifts in memory of Oscar C. and Tommy B. Taylor, brothers who were both killed in a tragic automobile accident, and Spero Kounouklis, one of Rocky Mount High School's most avid fans.



New Jewelry—"Chief Hi-Noc-Ar"



Even the hardest working staff has to relax sometime!



Miss Murchison, Advisor Mrs. Winstead, Advisor



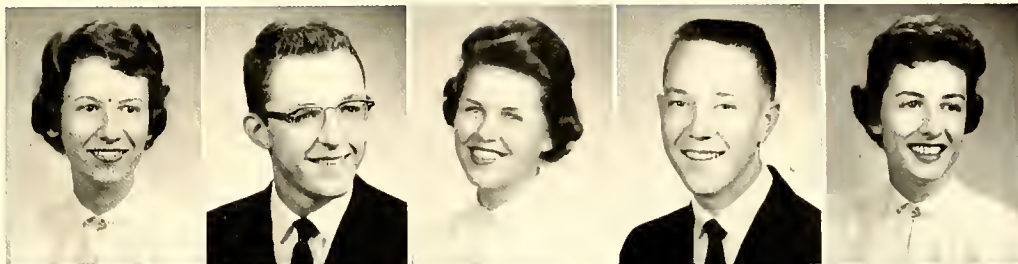
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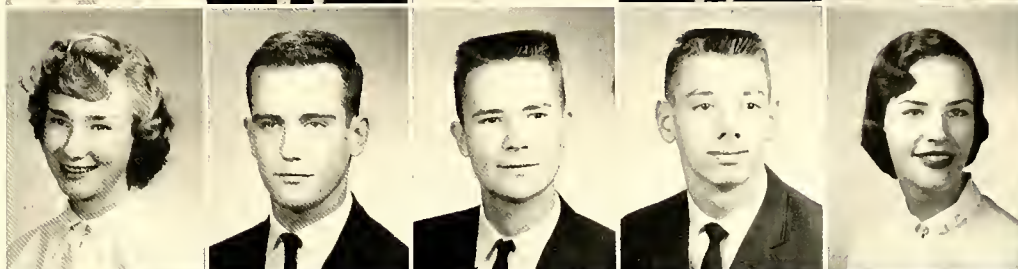
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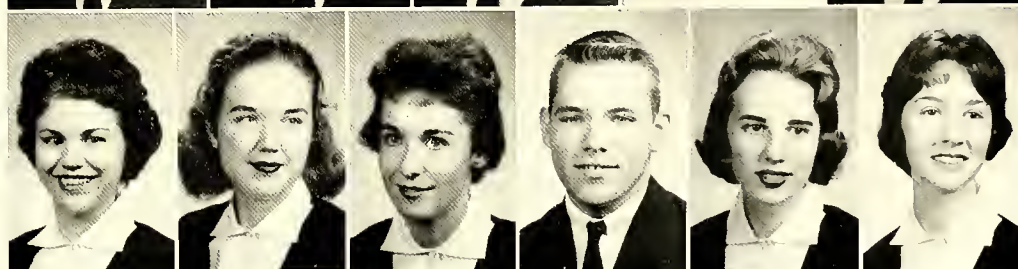
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Time passes quickly, carrying with it the priceless moments . . . leaving only memories. The 1960 HI-NOC-AR has been published especially for the purpose of preserving the special moments that are so much a part of our teenage years.

Hours of concentrated work and effort; hours filled with endless streams of ideas; and, of course, hours of fun have been needed to compile each page of this annual. Our efforts, desires, sorrows, and happinesses are displayed in these pages in which we have tried to explain YOU — the teenagers of Rocky Mount Senior High School. The entire staff has worked diligently and eagerly. Our advisors

have been of untold value in their advice and patience. To our "Ma Murk," and Mrs. Winstead, and to each member of the staff, we give a heart-felt "Thanks!"

We sincerely hope that the 1960 HI-NOC-AR fulfills every expectation; and that you, as we, consider this "the best book ever!"

Charlotte McIntyre
Turner Coley

Editor

Business Manager

The Blackbird

Rocky Mount Senior High School Published by Journalism Class

Blackbird Staff Excels In 1960



Allen Casey Burt White
Jayne Crumpler Margaret Carmichael

One Boy, Three Girls Lead Blackbird Staff

Allen Casey, editor-in-chief, Burt White, business manager, Jayne Crumpler, advertising manager, and Margaret Carmichael, circulation manager, led THE BLACKBIRD staff of 1960 in its complete coverage of school and community news for the benefit of the student body. With the aid of the other sixteen members of the staff, these four officers covered every phase of school life from club and homeroom activities to the state football playoffs in Charlotte and the prospects of a track team for Rocky Mount Senior High School.

Although a picture is said to be worth "a thousand words," the staff attempted to present the news in written and pictorial form. Photos of key football drives, outstanding members of the student body and faculty, and class officers are examples of the visual aid offered by THE BLACKBIRD.

The Exchange Column and "The Sports Case" provided students with a means of reading about the activities of students in schools and a preview of upcoming sports events in the high school and college field.

During the course of a month, staff members carried copy to the printer in Spring Hope, approximately one week before THE BLACKBIRD was to "hit the streets." This was a new experience for the junior members who were unfamiliar with the workings of a newspaper. Because of the distance, the staff did not have the opportunity to proofread the paper. However, the printer proofreads as much as possible to correct any errors.

Staff Promotes Various Projects

Presenting a "kick-off" assembly, writing essays for the local Tuberculosis Association, electing junior and senior girls for the beauty court, and sponsoring the "Miss Print" Contest were just a few of the projects which members of THE BLACKBIRD staff promoted during the year.

The "kick-off" campaign program featured a Western scene depicting the importance to THE BLACKBIRD in daily life and a "Beatnik" version on the paper's usefulness with "Big Daddy" Edson.

In co-operation with the local T. B. chapter, staff members wrote editorials which were judged. Jayne Crumpler and Tommy Baysden were the winners.

Staff members also supervised the election of sixteen junior and senior girls chosen by popular vote to compete for the Junior-Senior Beauty Court.

Kingston Trio Judges Beauty Court

The Kingston Trio, popular singing and recording group for Capital Records, served as judges for the annual Junior-Senior Beauty Court.

Pictures of each girl were sent to the Trio at their San Francisco offices shortly after the second semester began. The three vocalists judged the sixteen girls on the basis of natural beauty, not popularity.

Each staff member was sworn to secrecy, even though it was very hard to do, to prevent the discovery of the judge's identity. The official announcement concerning the Kingston Trio was released in THE BLACKBIRD and it came as a big, but very pleasant surprise to the student body.



THE KINGSTON TRIO
beauty court judges . . .



Bobbie Shreve Sandra Wiggins
Ann Adkins Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Margaret Williams Serves As Advisor

Mrs. Margaret Williams began her first year as THE BLACKBIRD advisor after several years of teaching at Junior High School. Mrs. Williams found her hands full as she attempted to acquaint herself with the various activities and traditions of the staff, while at the same time, instructing the new junior staff members in the basic principles of journalism and newspaper work.

Her main duties consisted of checking copy until she could see nothing but black type and red pencil marks, and checking page layouts before sending them to the printer. Although her patience was sometimes drawn to its extremities, she managed to continue the vigorous task over and over again.

Senior members assisting the advisor, other than the four officers, were Sandra Wiggins, editor of page one; Bobbie Shreve, page two; and Ann Adkins, page three. Sandra faced the problem of selecting the most important and the most recent news for front page stories. Bobbie edited the editorial page of THE BLACKBIRD, on which opinions were expressed and tributes offered. Improvements in school activities and traditions were presented to the readers and tributes were paid to Tommy B. and Oscar Taylor and to the beloved Spero Koumouklis.

The 1960 BLACKBIRD has done every thing possible to prove the "power of the printed word" by giving Rocky Mount Senior High School students an accurate and concise report of today's news.



Margaret Avera, Mary Shorb, Harry Harper, Harriet Spruill, Margaret Carmichael, Burt White, Allen Casey, Marie Tilson, Bobbie Shreve, Patsy Respess, and Carol Joyner "struggle" over the layouts and typing that is to be done.



"The dream of New York!" Nat Taylor, Tommy Baysden, Sandra Wiggins, Terry Lynn Harles, Jayne Crumpler, Beth Keel, Ann Adkins, Beth Shearin, and Ann Sellers read the play programs and The New York Times longingly as they plan for the annual Spring trip!

The Blackbird "kickoff" assembly created quite a riot with its beatnik theme. All the mean rats, including "Big Daddy" Edson, were going to town—cool pad—leech garden—the works—MAN!





Faye Simpson, Anita Taylor, and Sylvia Hutto are excellent accompanists.

choir

Blending their voices in perpetual harmony, the members of the Senior High Choir have offered many hours of pleasure and satisfaction to our school, civic organizations, and many other citizens.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Harold Parry, the choir spends many hours in preparation for each performance, whether it be an assembly program or a spring concert. One of the annual presentations to which all Senior High looks forward is the choir's Christmas program.

Anyone who enjoys fine choral music appreciates the Senior High Choir.



The members on the first row are: Patsy Greene, Joan Bobbitt, Frances Stephenson, Cindy Jo Cooper, Mary Fleming Barnes, Barbara Hall, Dianne Griffin, Jane Page, Jeanette Culpepper, Rochelle Waters, Sylvia Hutto, Kathryn Smith, Mary Jo Williams, Pat Blanton, and Faye Smith; on the second row are: Bettie Jane Munden, Mollie Hughes, Kenny Sue Sheppard, Eva Berg, Patsy Respass, Beverly Hicks, Juanita Joyner, June Blanton, Alice Kovarco, Gretchen Rackley, Betty Sodeman, Linda Barnes, Linda Lou Shearin, Janice Davis, Anita Taylor, Sylvia Bell, Marietta Broadfield, and Mary Ellen Elmore; on the third row are: Virginia Southlerland, Virginia Meyer, Martha Brown, Betty Jo Bryant, Donna Hedgepeth, Peggy Barnes, Bobby Hayes, Bobby Pierce, Leroy Savage, Wayne Strickland, Allen Dew, Wayne Fly, Wayne Bridgers, Woody Herrington, Beth Shearin, Sandra Cheshire; on the fourth row are: Jayne Crumpler, Edith Smith, Sue Hutto, Claire Bolton, Junior Godwin, Mickey Hall, Henry Williams, Wayne White, Jimmy Wade, John Daughtridge, Gene Joyner, Kirby Ward, Beverly Hall, Dickie Moore, Ronnie Carter, Clarence Ayscue, Jimmy Eason, Jerry Smith.

The sound of sixty-four voices lifted in song has been the background music for many happy memories of special occasions.





The leaders of the Black Masquers are (seated) John Waters and Brenda Robinson, (standing) Jerry Wayne Blankenship, Mrs. Hobbs (advisor) and Mike Livesay. Absent from the picture is Carlton Harlow.



Call on the Black Masquers anytime! Ushers are always available for any dramatic production.

black masquers

An avid interest in all forms of the art of acting, and notable achievement in this field are the qualifications for admission to the Black Masquers.

All dramatics students aspire to this honorary organization which helps stimulate interest in the Community Concert Program and extends all courtesies necessary when the public views our stage.

The presentation of an annual play and assistance given dramatics students, are a part of the accomplishments of these "stage struck" students who are deftly guided by Mrs. Ada Hobbs.



Mrs. Ada Hobbs
Director of Dramatics

Members on the first row are: Lillie Mae Delmar, Posey Reeves, Kay Fuller, Judy Sorrell, Sandra Brown, Vicki Walker, and Diane Kennedy; on the second row are: Curtis Pelt, Wayne White, Mickey Ezzelle, Roy Bone, Kirk Haskins, and Harry Jones.



national honor society



Under the leadership of (seated) Jeanette Widdifield, Margaret Carmichael, Lucy Aldridge, (standing) Susan Harris, Betty Brock, J. T. Webb, Sue Daughtridge, and Dot Rotters, the National Honor Society had an outstanding year.



Cars washed anyone? Just \$1.25—excellent job guaranteed! This is just one of the National Honor Society's money-raising projects.



The National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes those students who have excelled in leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The purpose of the Society is to develop loyal pupil citizenship; to create an enthusiasm for superior scholarship; to stimulate a desire to serve faithfully one's school, community, and country; to promote trustworthy leadership; and to instill exemplary qualities of character in the pupils of the school.

Each year the Society gives a scholarship to a deserving student, and an award is given to a pupil excelling in mathematics as a memorial to Wita A. Bond, our beloved advisor for many years. The 1959-1960 group financed this scholarship and award by operating a concession stand at the Northeastern District Teachers meeting at our school in October.

The members forming the torch are Mrs. VanBuskirk, Jeanette Widdifield, Lucy Aldridge, Betty Brock, and J. T. Webb; forming the keystone are Doris Jordan, Susan Harris, Louise Raper, Margaret Strickland, Bobbie Shreve, Frankie Harrison, Margaret Carmichael, Sue Daughtridge, Alan Watson, Allen Casey, Eugene Cherry, Bradford Baker, Janice Davis, Charlotte McIntyre, Dot Rotters, Clark Lee Shuff, Ann Adkins, Shaw Caddell, Jenny Fields, and Sandra Weller.



Tinsel, lights, gaily wrapped packages fill the lobby as the Senior members trim the tree for Christmas. Jo Ann Dunn, Clark Lee Shuff, Dottie Warren, Sandra Daniels, Mary Ellen Elmore, Vicki Walker, and Sandra Wiggins (fall and spring officers) get ready for the annual athletic picnic.

The members of this club are a group of enthusiastic girls dedicated to promoting good sportsmanship between our school and others and upholding high standards of sportsmanship, leadership, character, and service among our own students.

The activities of the club are many and varied. It decorates the goal posts for the home football games. For homecoming, it makes homecoming corsages, cuts confetti for the game, and enters a float in the homecoming parade. The members also make posters for the basketball games. At Christmas, the club has an outside decoration and a Christmas tree in the auditorium lobby. The highlight of the spring activities is a picnic which is given in honor of all our athletic organizations.

To meet their expenses, the members conduct a city-wide cookie sale.

The members forming the G are: Sandra Wiggins, Clark Lee Shuff, Linda Klitzner, Mary Neal Scott, Shaw Caddell, Vickie Ellen, Cecelia Harris, Bootsie Oldham, Ann Sellers, Betty Sue Doles, Jeanette Widdifield, Ann Adkins, Burt White, Dot Thorpe, Bettie Jane Munden, Alie Cooper, Margaret Landen, Linda Mears, Sandra Daniels, and Janet Wynne; forming the S are: Betty Brock, Pat Reardon, Frannie Harrison, Margaret Avera, Kay Fuller, Jayne Crumpler, Margaret Carmichael, Vicki Walker, Beth Keel, Judi Weller, Sue Battle, Claire Bolton, Harriet Spruill, Mrs. Hiram J. Cuthrell, advisor, Martha Speight, Mary Ellen Elmore, Dottie Warren, Jo Ann Dunn, Doris Jordan, and Jo Williams.



good sports club

kudos klub



The members on the first row are: Emma Lynn Bass, Pam Lee, Carol Joyner, Judy Wildermuth, Pat Bul-luck, Mary V. Williams, Joyce Alford, Theresa Proctor, Nancy Ricks, Connie Knight, and Mrs. Williams, advisor; on the second row are: Ann Sellers, Pat Blanton, Sheila Bryan, Frances Ammons, Beth Lifsey, Frances Coley, Marlene Nichols, Rose Hutchinson, Dianne Montague, and Marie Joyner; on the third row are: Jean Butler, Brenda Etheridge, Jo Ann Serena, Bobbie Shreve, Margaret Strickland, Peggi Thurman, Barbara Home, Carolyn Sue Forry, Claudette Joyner, Jean Pierce, and Camilla Evans; on the fourth row are: Bruce Strickland, Nat Taylor, Tony Woodcock, Kenneth Watson, Jimmy Wade, Bobby Hayes, and Harold Griffin.

Bobbie Shreve, a guide at the P.T.S.A. Open House, helps Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley find their way.



Organized in 1955, the Kudos Klub has grown rapidly in size and service. Its name is derived from the Greek "Kydos" meaning "glory." The members of this group, though anxious to obtain glory for our school, seek to serve without thought of personal recognition.

In the field of service, the Kudos Klub recognizes periodically those who have given service in the school without any recognition. At the annual "open house" bewildered parents depend upon the directions given to them by Kudos Klub members.

As money-making projects, the group sells plastic covers for the HI-NOC-AR, ribbons for the home basketball games, and specially made textbook covers. These activities serve not only as a means of providing funds for the club, but also as aids to the students.



"We're going to float 'em out!" is the battle cry of the Kudos Klub members at homecoming.

Standing before the sign presented to Senior High by the Service Club are the officers of this organization: Jimmy Rabil, Janice Davis, Mary Peyton, Mary Will Woodard, and Susan Harris; on the second row are David Lee, Jack Brake, John Griffin, Buck Roney, and Allen Whitaker. (Absent from the picture is Monk Livengood.)

The oldest club of its type . . . the Service Club is one of the most outstanding organizations in our school.

The many facets of service rendered by this group are exemplified by: the Homecoming Parade, the Easter Sunrise Service, the devotional meditations for the assemblies and P.T.S.A. meetings and the annual Christmas Assembly.

This year members of the club collected \$60.00 from the student body as a Christmas gift for the maintenance staff. To finance their projects, they sold light bulbs and candy. They collected over a hundred articles of food and clothing for a needy family, and visited a home for the aged with gifts and songs.



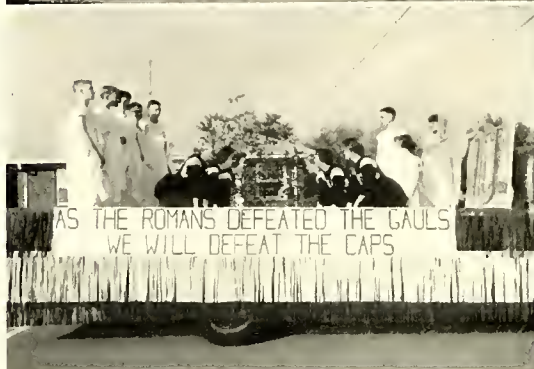
The choir's Christmas music blends harmoniously with the Yuletide season in the Christmas Assembly sponsored by the Service Club.

service club



The members on the first row are: Virginia Meyer, Brenda Strickland, Carolyn Barnes, Betty Sodeman, Susan Harris, Martha Russell, Jane Creech, Terry Harles, Carole Roberts, and Toni Wood; on the second row are: Billy Meyer, Paula Fountain, Sandra Brown, Ann Sellers, Mary Peyton, Sylvia Bell, Holly Hines, Kathryn Smith, Mary Will Woodard, Janice Davis, and Jimmy Rabil; on the third row are: David Lee, Monk Livengood, Buck Roney, Wicky Thorpe, John Waters, Phil Stevens, Frank Wilson, Billy Creekmore, Louis Womble, Mark Daley, and Duane Griffin; on the fourth row are: Allen Whitaker, Jack Brake, Bradford Baker, Larry LeMoine, Alan Watson, Randy Anderson, John Griffin, Walter Parrish, and Mrs. Robins, the advisor.

junior classical league



The Junior Classical League defines its goal on its entry in the Homecoming Parade.

Within our school there burns a bright flame of the glory that was Rome. This flame is carried by the Junior Classical League, whose purpose is to encourage in youth an interest and appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Rome; helping them to understand the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity.

The school chapter, which is under the guidance of Miss Louise Parker, is affiliated with both the National Junior Classical League and the State Junior Classical League. Each year the chapter travels to Chapel Hill for the State Junior Classical League Convention.

Other annual activities of the League are a slave auction and the Roman Banquet.

Tommy Baysden auctions off Pam Daniels and Betty Jo Bryant to admiring bidders while other members of the Junior Classical League await their turn.

The members on the first row are: Linda Blackburn, Rita Abernathy, Polly Reynolds, Jeannie Oakley, Mary Alice Adson, Pam Daniel, Ella Mae Salee, and Molly Hughes; on the second row are: Patricia Smith, Burwell Reid, Betty Jo Bryant, Ann Millar, Helen Brake, Barbara Davis, and Faye Hamrick; on the third row are: Miss Parker, Lee Parish, Donald Carson, Wayne Modlin, Emmitt Johnson, Kemp Philips, Diane Wilhalf, and Steve Cherry.



phalanx club

Age is not necessarily a sign of worth, as is proven by the youngest club at Senior High School, the Phalanx Club, formed in 1956.

Many things that we are accustomed to seeing, such as the prayer cards in the cafeteria during Holy Week are services rendered by this club. A "Player of the Week" and "Player of the Year" is recognized by the Phalanx Club, during basketball season, which indicates their genuine interest in promoting more school spirit.

Whether supporting the Foreign Exchange program or helping to "keep our school planter green," the Phalanx Club tries to fill the needs of our school—be they large or small.

Combining the suggestions from the suggestion box, a project of the club, are Cora Sugg, Robert Page, Virginia Southerland and Ed Vann, who served as fall semester officers.

"The Blackbirds are going to blast-off tonight!" The clever Homecoming float predicted the true outcome of the Homecoming Game.



The members on the first row are: Virginia Southerland, Mildred Harris, Chris Pittman, Louise Raper, Emily Jo Rose, Marguerite Fleming, Patsy Daughtridge, Geraldene Hill, and Wilma Shearon; on the second row are: Ollie Winstead, Alice Benson, Jeanette Culpepper, Virginia Webster, Dot Rotters, Mickey Gerlinger, Sandra Rose, Mary Shorb, Frances Harrison, Cora Sugg and Ray Walker; on the third row are: Rusty Lamm, Bobby Shaw, Hazel Turkelson, June Page, Joe Warner, Sue Hutto, Bill Jackson, Al Sanders, Larry Lamm, Ed Vann, and Steve Moore.



The D. E. Club, one of our outstanding organizations, has had many worthy projects during the year. Promoting the Jaycee Toy Drive at school and extending Seasonal Greetings to the hospital patients at Christmas were two of their main activities.

The club received top honors in district competition—both personal and group recognition was given to the Rocky Mount Chapter.

As proof of the club's outstanding abilities, the Sears Foundation saw fit to present them with an award which they richly deserved.

distributive education club

A Distributor's Creed

I BELIEVE in the future which I am planning for myself in the field of distribution, and in the opportunities which my chosen vocation affords.

I BELIEVE that by rendering the highest measure of service to my customers, and by co-operating to the fullest extent with my fellow workers, I will be rewarded with a feeling of inward satisfaction as well as with material wealth.

I BELIEVE in the democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition—that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my abilities and the fullest use of individual initiative.

I BELIEVE that the ethics of conduct laid down by the Great Distributor of all good gifts should apply to my personal relationships in the field of business.

I BELIEVE that by doing my best in every way to live according to these high principles, I will be of most service both to myself and mankind.

The members on the first row are: Bobby Perkins, Jerry Smith, Alvanell Martin, Betty Jean Maley, Carolyn Harper, Belva Johnson, Kris Reavis, Mike Howell, and Garland Langley; on the second row are: Billy Hmt, Mottis Reams, Billy Fuller, David Heath, Bobby Flood, Jerry Parker, Larry Mellor, Carlton Haddock, and Russell Carroll; on the third row are: Woody Herrington, Dickie Proctor, Joe Johnson, Ronnie Robbins, Tony Hammond, Bobby Bolton, Autry Peele, and Dennis Farmer; on the fourth row are: Howard Moss, Mickey Robbins, Roger Barnes, Jerry Blankenship, Chris Gillars, Curtis Pelt, Charles Pittman, Gene Pridgen, and Roger Lamm.





The members on the first row are Betsy Roberts, Honey Roney, Linda Faulkner, Brenda Ezzell, Mary Fleming Barnes, Barbara Hall, Ann Boatner, Pat Jarrett, Iris Burnett, Lou Ellen Nelms, Donna Carpenter, and Sandra Whitfield; on the second row are Margie Fox, Doris Griffin, Virginia Copeland, Janet Blackley, Ann Joyner, Kay Parker, Dawn Williams, Carol Rose, Ginger Jackson, Judy Lamm, and Carolyn Ezzell; on the third row are Patricia Smith, Donna Hedgepeth, Shirley Hagins, Dee Ann Hardy, Bonnie Blue Bailey, Carol Drake, Faye Joyner, Beth Shearin, Becky DeRatt, and Jimmy Robbins; on the fourth row are Thomas Faulkner, Ronnie Harris, Carlton Harlow, Graham Herring, Drew Harrell, Ronnie McMillan, Tommy Kelly, and Cy Watson; on the fifth row are Mr. Edson, Guilford Mooring, David Rackley, Marvin Reams, Billy Thurman, Richard Jackson, and Teddy Coggins.

radio broadcaster's club

Each Saturday morning members of the Radio Broadcaster's Club co-operate with local radio stations to present "The News and Blues of Rocky Mount Senior High School." Through these programs and its other activities, the club provides an opportunity for the students to

participate in broadcasting and its related fields. Its activities serve as a training ground for those interested in such a profession, providing the voices of tomorrow with the experience of today.



(Seated) Kay Parker, (standing) Shirley Hagins, Guilford Mooring, and Marvin Reams are the officers of the Radio Broadcaster's Club.

Brenda Robinson, Mary Fleming Barnes, and Tommy Kelly are "on the air" with the Radio Broadcaster's Club weekly program.

service over self

Officers of the S.O.S. Club are: Cindy Cooper, Vice-President; Joan Bobbitt, Secretary; Tony Eggleston, President; Miss Craighill, Advisor; and Allen Casey, Treasurer.



Whether it be beautifying our campus, promoting school spirit, or donating to a worthy cause, the S.O.S. Club is continually upholding its purpose of unselfish service to the school through "Service Over Self."

Watering plants in the lobby and serving refreshments to the referees between the halves of football games are typical projects of the club in which each member takes part. A new project of the club has been the printing and selling of programs for basketball games. The earnings from this were donated to the Student Organization and to the Exchange Student program.

A good job has become the trademark of the S.O.S. Club.

The members on the first row are: Cindy Cooper, Joyce Joyner, Judy Forbes, Joan Bobbitt, Pat Farris, and Ann Mebane; on the second row are: Linda McMillan, Marian Creech, Jim Farmer, Ronnie Carter, and Tony Eggleston; on the third row are: Moody McKinney, Tommy Capps, Ed Gordon, Allen Casey, Fred Cron, and Ernest Bridgers.



Members on the first row are: Judy Sorrell, Judy Stallings, Betty Spence, Debbie Stallings, Faye Simpson, and Kenny Sue Sheppard; on the second row are: Jean Raulrow, Peggy Jo Proctor, Susan Richardson, Patsy Respass, Patsy Gorham, and Susie Russ; on the third row are: Bill Purvis, Eddie Yount, J. T. Webb, Bill Parker, Paul Wells, and Kenneth Braswell.



The members on the first row are Marietta Broadfield, Dianne Suttles, Martha Weeks, Prue Eatman, Renee Lancaster, Sandra Sultan, Jo Lynn Randolph, Genie Cueto; on the second row are Naney Tillman, Sharon Hanson, Judy Reed, Barbara Powell, Gail Coley, Jo Ann Maurer, and Edith Kearney; on the third row are Lois Overton, Dot Deans, Donna Stancil, Bonnie Tharrington, Linda Joyner, Sarah Hill, Martha Brown, and Mrs. Hobbs; on the fourth row are Farouk Hamad, Ed Pullen, Dale Turner, and Jimmy Wadsworth.

dramatics club

Bound by interest and the fact that they are not members of the Dramatics Department, the Dramatics Club is one of our school's most active organizations. Directed by Mrs. Ada Hobbs, these "thespians" learn the art of make-up, transforming themselves into old codgers of aging juveniles. They present skits for entertainment and criticism, along with readings and group discussions. Bringing a bit of Broadway to our stage in an annual stage production, they learn to appreciate the work and fun derived from the world of entertainment.

f. h. a.

*We are the Future Homemakers of
America
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.
For we have the clear consciousness of
seeking
Old and precious values.*

*For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future,
Homes where living will be the expres-
sion of everything
That is good and fair.
Homes where truth and love and security
and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.*

*We are the Future Homemakers of
America
We face the future with warm courage
And high hope.*

The members on the first row are Linda Tharrington, Judy Barrett, Faye Smith, and Joyce Williamson; on the second row are Betty Adams, Elizabeth McCracken, Frances McGee, Brenda Jones, Barbara Foreman, Murriel Davis, Sylvia Faircloth, and Miss Josephine Grant; on the third row are Joyce Willis, Susan Herring, Doris Israel, Christine James, Hilda Gray Wright, Betty Ann Moss, Peggy Rassussen, and Lou Coley.



The members of the DeMolay are bound together by a common belief in high moral principles, and teachings akin to patriotism and loyalty, and overshadowing all, a fervent promise to be as worthy as possible in the sight of God.

This organization is native to America and eighteen foreign countries, and is sponsored by the Masonic Bodies.

To boys between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one, the opportunity is given to be a member and accept the responsibilities, which are clearly defined in the DeMolay.

demolay club

monogram club

The Monogram Club is an organization of young men who have earned a letter in one or more of the school's sports.

Its chief aim is to establish and maintain a vigorous athletic program. It works to further school spirit and to promote interest, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship in school activities.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. A. M. McGregor and Mr. C. V. Lundy, the Monogram Club has sold tickets to special sports events in order to further attendance. The club made about three hundred and fifty dollars from operating concession stands at the ball games.

It is a working organization with working members.



Bobby Jones, Junior Counselor; Joe Capel, Senior Counselor; Tandy Fitts, Master Counselor; Billy Eason, Marshall; Allen Dew, Chaplain; Donnie Howell, Junior Steward.

The members on the first row are Mike Lundy, Roger Waters, Doubie Snow, Dicky Moore, and Larry Tanner; on the second row are Bernie Isgett, Ranny Batts, Bernie Moss, Ronnie Jackson, Terry Newell, and Glenn Braswell; on the third row are Mike Carson, Eddie Booth, Bobby Ellis, Henry Sanders, Tommy Cooper, and Bill Haddon; on the fourth row are Billy Jenkins, Harry Felton, Jimmy Wheeler, Jim Speight, Bill Harrison, Ronnie Weaver, Purvis Edwards, and Jerry Horner.





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The programs of the Music Club are presented by its members, thus encouraging an interest in better music.

music club

typing club

One might think that after he has learned "home base" and how to type "cat, rat, bat" without looking at the keyboard, that this club would have finished its task. Not so, however, because many students find they have an interest in clerical work or that it would be advantageous to take typing as an academic subject.

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musettes

The Musettes are those students who have evidenced an interest in becoming teachers. They seek to investigate areas of the teaching profession in order to determine their qualifications for future service.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Lundy, this year's group served as ushers for the N.C.E.A. meeting and assisted the teachers in grading papers.

The members are (seated) Kay Mullen, Pat Thomas, Kathryn Jones, Georgia Davis, Judy Kincheloe, Marilyn Ward, Mary Carole Cochran, Patsy Greene, and Betty Jean White; (standing) Marie Tilton, Agnes Edwards, Jackie Ashby, Mary Bett Ellen, Brenda Gray, and Mrs. Lundy, advisor.



bible study club

To learn more about the teachings and the history of the Bible; to learn more about the place of religion in today's world—these are the aims and the purposes of the Bible Study Club. Led by Mrs. Frances Thomas, a minister's wife, this club fulfills one of our teenager's greatest needs—religious knowledge.

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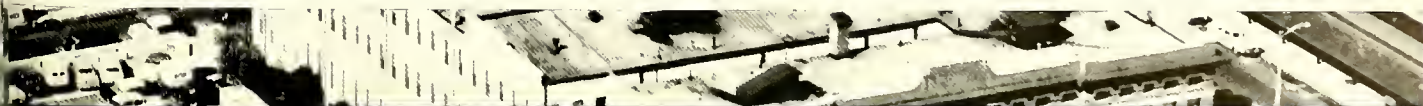
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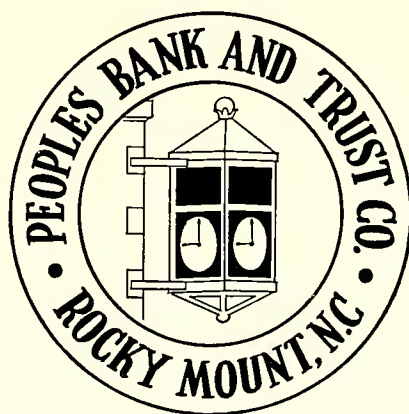
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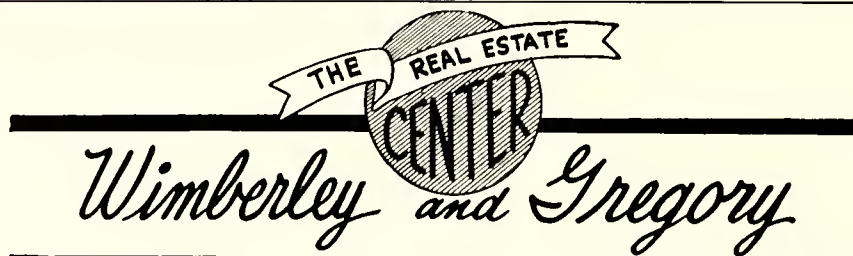
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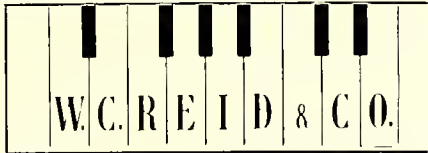
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CHRISTIAN JOHN GILLARS, JR. — President of D.E. Club, D.E. Delegate to Conventions in Greensboro and Coldsboro, Homeroom Float Committee (1-2), Junior-Senior Music Committee, Dramatics Club.

EDWARD DANIEL CORDON — Vice President of Homeroom (3), S.O.S. Club.

JOHN ELBERT GRADY, JR. — Wildlife Club (1-3), Choir Club.

SAMUEL LEN GREENE — Office Worker.

HAROLD W. CRIFFIN, JR. — Kudos Klub, Study Club.

SHIRLEY DEAN HAGINS — Vice President of Radio Broadcasters Club, Junior-Senior Figure, President of Homeroom (2), Personal Typing Club.

BEVERLY GENE HALL — Band (1-2-3), Dance Band (1-3), Secretary-Treasurer of the Dance Band, Choir, Pep Band, Music Lovers Club.

VICTOR MICHELLE HALL — Band (1-2-3), Choir, Choir Club, Member of Allstate Band in Greenville, Dance Band, Gun Club.

ALI AHMAD ISMAIL HAMAD — Classical Music Club.

OMAR ABDEL AZIZ HAMAD — Homeroom Treasurer (1-2-3), Classical Music Club, Homeroom Vice President.

CARLTON ELLIOTT HARLOW — Dramatics (1-2-3), Vice President and Treasurer of Black Masquers, Assistant Stage Manager (2-3), Dance Club, Radio Broadcasters Club, Drill Team.

CAROLYN LYNETTE HARPER — D.E. Club (2-3), Personal Typing Club.

HELEN MARIE HARPER — Study Club, Homecoming Senior Float Committee, Dance Club, Treasurer of Homeroom (2), Dramatics Club.

ETHEL CECILIA HARRIS — Good Sports Club, Student Organization Representative, S.O.S. Club, Junior-Senior Committee, Choir, Homeroom Officer (1-2), Dramatics Club.

NANCY CARROLL HARRIS — Study Club, Dance Club, Secretary of F.H.A. Club.

PHILIP SOUSA HARRIS, JR. — Varsity Football (1-2-3), Blackbird of the Week (2-3), All Eastern 4-A Conference, Life Scout, Camporee Staff, Boys Athletic Organization, Personal Typing Club, DeMolay, Monogram Club.

SUSAN WISE HARRIS — Chairman of Foreign Student Committee, President of Young People's Service League, Service Club (2-3), President's Cabinet, National Honor Society (2-3), Finalist in American Field Service Competition, Rose Court Attendant, Decorations Committee for Junior-Senior, Commencement Marshal, Delegate to Eastern North Carolina District Student Council Congress, Treasurer of Junior Classical League, Student Organization Representative, Latin Medal, Junior Music Club.

FRANCES WIMBERLEY HARRISON — President of Student Organization, Foreign Exchange Student to Turkey, Delegate and Discussion Group Leader to N. C. Student Council Congress, National Honor Society (2-3), Good Sports Club, Rotary Girl of the Month, Senior Deb, Outstanding Senior, Sponsor for Burlington Football Game, "Hi-Noc-Ar" Staff, Youth Council, Social Committee, President Junior Class, Beauty Court, Rose Queen, Commencement Marshal, Secretary of Sophomore Class, Vice President of Homeroom, Publicity Committee, Junior Classical League, "A" Average Certificate (1-2).

RODNEY KIRK HASKINS — Black Masquers, Boys' Athletic Club, Varsity Football.

BOBBY RAY HAYES — Kudos Klub (2-3), Treasurer Kudos Klub, Choir, Delegate to Science Symposium, President Homeroom, Junior Classical League, Homecoming Float Committee.

ASBIE LINWOOD HERRINGTON, JR. — Vice President of Chorus, Treasurer of D.E. Club, Choir, President of Dramatics Club, Member of Drill Team.

GERAENE KAY HILL — President and Enlistment Chairman of Christian Youth Fellowship, Enlistment Chairman of Young Woman's Association, Phalanx Club, Vice President Dance Club, Junior Classical League.

MARTHA ERNESTINE HOLLINGSWORTH — Choir, Radio Broadcasters Club, Senior Play, Member and Vice President of Dramatics Club, Sub Deb.

NANCY GIBSON HOOKS — Chorus Club, Library Assistant Dreher High School, Columbia, S. C. (1-2).

BILLY GENE HUNT — D.E. Club (2-3), FFA at Benvenue High School.

SUE CAROLE HUTTO — Secretary of Homeroom, Phalanx Club (2-3), Choir, Office Worker, Junior Classical League, Invitations Committee for Junior-Senior, Vice President English Class.

BERNARD EDWARD ISCETT — Boys' Athletic Club, Baseball (1-2-3), Football (2-3), Monogram Club, Chairman Traffic Committee, Boys' State Delegate, Outstanding Senior, Rotary Boy of the Month, S.O.S. Treasurer.

BILLY JOE JACKSON — Student Organization (2-3), Phalanx Club, Boys' Athletic Club, Basketball Team, Co-Chairman Suggestion Box, Audio Visual Club, "Chickadees."

WILLIAM JOSEPH JENKINS, JR. — Youth Council, Tennis (1-2-3), Monogram Club, Edsonian (2-3), Homeroom Vice President, Boys' Athletic Club, Basketball, Wildlife Club, Homeroom Treasurer.

BELVA ANN JOHNSON — D.E. Club, Parliamentarian, Dramatics Club.

HAROLD WADE JONES — Black Masquers, Wildlife Float Committee, Dance Club, Football Manager, Wildlife Club.

REESE FRANCIS JONES —

ROBERT DALTON JONES — Music Lovers' Club, Senior Class Float Committee Chairman, Junior Councillor, DeMolay, "Blackbird" Staff, Audio Visual Club, Homeroom Float Committee Chairman (1-2), Dramatics Club.

EVA DORIS JORDAN — Senior Deb, Student Organization Representative, National Honor Society (2-3), Good Sports Club (2-3), Junior-Senior Figure, Homeroom Officer (1-2), Junior-Senior Banquet Committee Chairman, Office Assistant, Junior Classical League.

ALICE ANN JOYNER — Radio Broadcasters, Treasurer D.E. Club, Attended Officers Workshop for D.E. in Wilmington, District and State Conventions for D.E., Choir Club, Secretary Homeroom, Decorations Chairman for Roman Banquet.

EVA MARIE JOYNER — Kudos Klub (2-3), Member of Float Committee (2-3), and Social Committee of Kudos Klub, G.A.A. Member.

MATTIE JOYCE JOYNER — S.O.S. Club, Shop Secretary, Kudos Klub, Homecoming Float Committee of Kudos Klub, Radio Broadcasters Club.

CLARA DIANE KENNEDY — Black Masquers Club, Choir Club, Dance Club, Dramatics Club, In Cast of Edsonian's Production of "Light's Out."

LINDA BEVERLY KLITZNER — Senior Deb, Youth Council, Good Sports Club (2-3), Candidate for Senior Secretary, Junior-Senior Invitations Committee, Typing Club, Program Committee for Roman Banquet.

CONSTANCE MARIE KNIGHT — Kudos Klub Secretary, Homeroom Secretary (2-3), Majorette, Band, Girls' Athletic Association.

LARRY HILTON LAMM — Phalanx Club, Senior Float Committee, Music Lovers Club, Classroom Officer, Junior Classical League, Club Float Committee.

NANCY FAYE LANE — Chairman of Homeroom Bulletin Board, Member of the Future Teachers of America, Worker on Homeroom Committee, Float Chairman for Homeroom, Delegate to Wake Forest and East Carolina, Music Lovers Club.

GARLAND LEE LANCLEY — D.E.C.A., Wildlife Club.

OSCAR DAVIS LEE, III — Student Organization Representative, Youth Council, Service Club Treasurer, Junior-Senior Banquet Basketball, Homeroom Offices, Varsity Golf (2-3), Varsity Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football (Va.), National Junior Honor Society (Va.), Science Club.

LARRY KEITH LEMOINE — Member of Publications Committee, Service Club, DeMolay (1-2-3), Student Organization Representative.

JOYCE MARIE LEWIS — Chorus Club.

MARY ELIZABETH LIFSEY — Kudos Klub (2-3), Homecoming Float Committee (2-3), Junior-Senior Clean-up Committee, Choir Club.

NORMAN BLACKWELL LIVENCOOD, JR. — Service Club (2-3), Service Club Chaplain, Golf Team (2-3), Treasurer Young Peoples Service League, Vice President Service Club, Homeroom Vice President, Typing Club.

MICHAEL THOMAS LIVESAY — "Hi-Noc-Ar" (2-3), Club Office, Chairman Homeroom Float and Play Committee, Dramatics House Manager, Church Councillor, Black Masquers, Member Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, Homeroom Float Committee, In Dramatics Department Play, Chairman Roman Banquet Committee, Music Lovers Club.

FRANK WAYNE LOCKAMY — Dramatics Club, Choir, Typing Club, Treasurer of Sunday School Class.

MICHAEL EASLEY LUNDY — Eagle Scout, 1959-60 All Eastern Football, All State Football, Shrine Bowl Game, East-West Game, Boys' Athletic Club, Football Team (1-2-3), Captain Football Team, Vice President of Senior Class, Treasurer Monogram Club, Basketball Team (2-3), Monogram Club, Program Committee for Junior-Senior, Junior Varsity Basketball.

JARVIS ANSEL MALCOM — Junior Classical League, Music Lovers Club, Scout (1-2-3), Scout Staff (2-3), Homeroom President, Member of Junior-Senior Figure.

SHUFORD BLANKENSHIP MARKS, JR. — Music Lovers Club, Dramatics Club, Drill Team.

WILLIAM MATTOX MARSHBURN — Tennis Team, Boys' Athletic Association (2-3), Homeroom Treasurer, Member of Drill Team.

ALVANELL MARTIN — D.E. Club (2-3), FHA Club.

JEAN ELLEN McCRACKEN —

WALTER BRUCE McCRARY, JR. — Homeroom Officer, Wildlife Club.

WILLIAM BATTLE McDONALD — Eagle Scout, Acolyte, Music Lovers Club, Dramatics Club, Secretary of YPSL, Acolyte Delegate to Salisbury, Drill Team, Vice President of YPSL, YPSL Delegate to Wilson.

SARA FRANCES McCEE — Typing Club, Vice President of FIHA (2-3).

NORMA WILLETTE McGRADY — Choir (2-3), Office Assistant (2-3), Choir Club, Radio Broadcaster's Club, Typing Club, C.A.A. Club.

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MOODY TALMADGE McKINNEY, JR. — Basketball (1-2-3), Member of President's Cabinet, Chairman of Fire Drill Committee, Treasurer of MYF, S.O.S. Club (2-3), Chairman of Junior-Senior Program Committee, Vice President of S.O.S. Club, Manager of Baseball Team, Student Organization Member.

LINDA ANNE McMILLAN — S.O.S. Club, Dance Club, Publicity Committee, Senior High Choir.

SAMUEL JENKINS MELVIN — Wildlife Club (1-2-3), Vice President of Wildlife Club, Vice President of YPSL, President of Acolyte Guild, President of Wildlife Club, Treasurer of YPSL, Secretary of Acolyte Guild.

VIRGINIA LOUISE MEYER — Service Club (2-3), Choir, Typist for Band Director, Student Organization Representative, Nominating Committee, Musettes Club, Secretary of Homeroom, Historian of Musettes, Usher NCEA.

RICHARD LEE MOORE — Varsity Football (1-2-3), Varsity Baseball (1-2-3), Monogram Club, Choir, Vice President of Choir, Player of Week in Football, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, Boys' Athletic Association.

GUILFORD BOONE MOORING — Radio Broadcaster's Club (2-3), Treasurer of Broadcaster's Club, Drill Team.

JAMES CLAYTON MORGAN — Band (2-3), Manager of Band, Boys' Wildlife Club, Audio Visual Club.

JAMES RAY MORGAN — Wildlife Club (1-2-3).

BERNICE WARD MOSS — Boys' Athletic Club, Baseball (1-2-3), Football (2-3), Track, Monogram Club (2-3).

JUDITH MAE NELMS —

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ROBERT ASA PERRY — Wildlife Club (1-2-3).

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DOLLY RUTH PIERCE — Bible Study Club, Dramatics Club, FHA Club.

LOLA CHRISTINE PITTMAN — Phalanx Club (2-3), Sunday School President, Study Club.

MARY ALICE NEWSOME PRIDGEN — Study Club.

MARGARET THERESA PROCTOR — Homeroom Secretary, Homeroom Float Committee, Kudos Klub, Choir Club (1-2).

WILLIAM THOMAS PURVIS — Youth Council (1-2-3), Track Team, S.O.S. Club, Student Legislature Representative, Junior Class Treasurer, Boys' Athletic Club, Treasurer Youth Council, Radio Broadcasters Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

JAMES EDWARD RABIL — Chairman of House and Grounds Committee, Motion Picture Photographer at Football Games, General Class Amateur "Ham" Operator, Member of President's Cabinet, Treasurer of MYF, Vice President of Service Club, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 11, Homeroom President, Service Club Member (2-3), Chairman of Junior-Senior Clean-up Committee, Eagle Scout with Silver Palm, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Student Organization Representative, President of Personal Typing Club, Youth Council Member, President of Service Club.

DONNA LEIGH RAMEY — Student Organization Representative, Senior Deb, "Miss Print" Candidate, Cheerleader, Good Sports Club (2-3), Office Assistant, Edsonian, Vice President of Homeroom, Beauty Court, Candidate for "Azalea Princess," Candidate for Vice President of Junior Class, Vice President of Junior Classical League.

NANCY LOUISE RAPER — National Honor Society, Phalanx Club (2-3), Caps and Gowns Committee, Senior Float Committee, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, Homeroom Officer, Junior Classical League Member and Officer.

PATRICIA ANN REARDON — Good Sports Club, Youth Council, Co-Chairman of Senior Debs, Student Organization Representative, Member of "Blackbird" Staff, Junior-Senior Committee, Chairman of "Blackbird" Float Committee, Dramatics Club, Homeroom Officer, Nominations and Elections Committee.

VIRGINIA CHRISTINE REAVIS — Member, Vice President and Secretary of D.E. Club, Girls Athletic Association, Glee Club, Vice President GAA.

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MICHAEL THOMAS ROBBINS — D.E. Club, Boys' Athletic Association (1-2).

RONALD SPEIGHT ROBBINS — Junior Red Cross Representative and Treasurer, Homeroom President.

CAROLE LYNN ROBERTS — Service Club, Secretary of Homeroom, Study Club, Invitations Committee Member for Junior-Senior, Secretary of Sunday School Class.

BRENDA GAYLE ROBINSON — Majorette, Secretary and Treasurer of Band, Secretary of Black Masquers, Radio Broadcasters Club, Choir, Edsonians, Cast of "Lights Out," Make up for "Girl in the Rain," Kudos Klub Member and Program Chairman, First Runner-up for DeMolay Sweetheart, Cast of "Oh Promise Me," GAA Club, Cast of "The Pink Dress."

BENJAMIN EDISON RONEY, JR. — Football Team (2-3), Golf Team, Vice President of Service Club, Homeroom President, Baseball Team (1-2), Youth Council, Homeroom Representative (1-2), Wildlife Club, Service Club.

SANDRA LEIGH ROSE — Homeroom President, Phalanx Club (2-3), Cap and Gown Committee, Treasurer of Bible Study Club.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ROTTERS — Phalanx Club (2-3), President of Catholic Youth Council, National Honor Society (2-3), Secretary of Catholic Youth Council, Treasurer of Homeroom, Personal Typing Club, "A" Award.

SUSAN GAYLE RUSS — S.O.S. Club Member and on Projects Committee, President of Dramatics Club, Homeroom Float Committee, Treasurer of Homeroom, Sub Deb, Dramatics Club, Homeroom Float Committee.

HENRY FILMORE SANDERS, JR. — Varsity Football (2-3), Varsity Baseball (1-2-3), Monogram Club (2-3), Homeroom Treasurer, Homeroom President (1-2), High School Band, Dance Band.

MARY NEAL SCOTT — Good Sports Club (2-3), Youth Council (2-3), Choir (1-3), Edsonian Dramatics Club.

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JO ANN FRANCES SERENA — Kudos Klub (2-3), Junior Classical League.

LINDA LOU SHEARIN — Choir, Edsonians.

WINFRED LEE SHEARIN — Radio Broadcasters Club (1-2-3), Member Decorations Committee for Homeroom for Homecoming Parade, President Homeroom, Junior-Senior Figure.

ROBERTA ELLEN SHREVE — Foreign Exchange Committee, "Blackbird" Page Editor, National Honor Society, President of the Kudos Klub, Editorial Editor of "The Blackbird," Junior-Senior Figure, Banquet Committee for the Junior-Senior, Secretary of U.C.Y.M., Vice President of the Kudos Klub, Choir, Area Chairman of U.C.Y.M., Float Committee for "The Blackbird" and Homeroom, Candidate for American Field Service, Worship and Outreach Chairman for U.C.Y.M., Junior Classical League, Decoration Committee for the Roman Banquet, District and Local President of Christian Youth Fellowship.

CLARK LEE SHUFF — Finalist in National Merit Scholarship Competition, P.T.S.A. Representative, Good Sports Club (2-3), National Honor Society, "Blackbird" Staff, Student Organization Representative.

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EDITH ANN SMITH — Special Choir, Choir Club, Social Chairman of Sunday School, Group Captain of B.T.U., School Library Worker in Baltimore, Maryland, Prop Crew in Baltimore, Maryland.

JERRY ALLEN SMITH — Associate President of D.E. Club, Second Place Winner in D.E. Public Speaking Contest, Choir, Bible Club Member in Charlotte, Member of Track Team in Charlotte.

KENNETH WAYNE SMITH — Wildlife Club Float Committee, Homeroom Float Committee (2-3), Boys' Athletic Club (1-2), Drill Team, Homeroom Officer (1), Secretary-Treasurer of S.S.

SILAS JONES SNOW — Varsity Football (1-2-3), All State, All Conference, All Southern, Captain of Football Team, Most Valuable Player, Co-Captain of Shrine Bowl, Secretary of Monogram Club, Track, Best Blocker (2), Homeroom Officer (1), Vice President of Boys' Athletic Association.

BETTY ALBERT SODEMAN — Service Club, Choir, Edsonian Play "Quiet Summer," Transfer Student from Lafayette High School in Lexington, Kentucky, News Editor of School Paper, Girls' Choir, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor Society, College Club, Medical Club, Vice President of Homeroom, Sophomore Glee Club, Spanish Club, Operetta "The Prince of Pilsen."

JUDY SORRELL — S.O.S. Club, Senior Float Committee, Black Masquers, Cast of "Quiet Summer," Secretary of Radio Broadcasters Club, "The Blackbird" Staff, Cast of "Lights Out," Dancer in School Talent Assembly, Homeroom Treasurer, Runner-up in J.C.'s "I Speak For Democracy" Contest, Runner-up in American Legion Oratorical Contest.

ANNIE VIRGINIA SOUTHERLAND — Phalanx Club (2-3), Personal Typing Club, Vice President of Phalanx Club, Choir, Secretary of Homeroom (2), President of Sunday School Class.

SANDRA DIANNE SPAIN — Study Club, Future Homemakers of America (1-2).

JAMES CORNELIUS SPEIGHT, JR. — Basketball (1-2-3), Baseball (1-2-3), Monogram Club President, Class President, Delegate to State Student Council Congress, Student Organization, Boys' Athletic Club, Nominations and Elections Committee, Certificate for all A's and B's.

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MARGARET MOORING STRICKLAND — National Honor Society "Blackbird" Staff, Kudos Klub (2-3), Vice President of Kudos Klub, Co-Chairman of Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, Runner-up in Journalism Essay Contest, Junior Classical League, Vice President Homeroom.

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JAMES KIRBY WARD — Varsity Football (1-2-3), Track, Hi-Noc-Ar Staff, Choir, Youth Council, Vice President of Homeroom, Dance Committee of Youth Council, Vice President of Junior Class, Public Speaking, Drill Team, President of Homeroom, Publicity Committee.

MELVIN JOBE WARNER — Edsonian Dramatic Organization, Cast Member in "Quiet Summer," Young People's Service League, Student Organization Representative, Nomination Committees, Phalanx Club (2-3), Homeroom Offices, Youth Council.

DOROTHY NAOMI WARREN — Treasurer of Good Sports, Candidate for Miss Print and Homecoming Queen, Church Offices, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, MYF Offices, President of Musettes, Sunday School Offices, Homecoming Sponsor, Homeroom Offices.

PATRICIA ANN WARREN — Head Cheerleader, Homeroom Representative, Campus Sweetheart, Outstanding Senior, Good Sports Club, Edsonians, Candidate for Miss Print, Secretary of Junior Class, Beauty Court, Candidate for Azalea Princess, Homeroom Offices, Radio Broadcasters Club.

JOHN ALFRED WATERS — Service Club (2-3), Black Masquers, Stage Manager, Sunday School Offices, Homeroom Offices, Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Drill Team.

WILLIAM ROGER WATERS — Dramatics, Monogram Club, Football and Letter, Track Team, Homeroom Offices, Wild Life Club, Starter on Championship Team, Certificate of Achievement.

ALAN DOUGLAS WATSON — Student Organization, Service Club, National Honor Society, Phalanx Club, Junior Classical League, Foreign Exchange Student Committee.

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JOHNNY ALBERT WEBB — Study Club (1-2-3).

JOSEPH THOMAS WEBB — Student Organization, J. V. Basketball, Junior Science Symposium, Homeroom Offices, National Honor Society, S.O.S. Club, Parliamentarian of S.O.S., President of N.H.S., Kiwanis Boy of the Month, Treasurer of Senior Class, Outstanding Senior, Morehead Finals, Track Team.

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ERNEST RAYMOND WEICLE, JR. — Wildlife Club, Music Lovers Club, Audio Visual Club.

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JAMES LINWOOD WHEELER — Social Committee, Monogram Club, Junior-Senior Decorations Committee, Manager Basketball and Football, Homeroom Offices.

RETTY JEAN WHITE — Secretary of English Class, Secretary of S.O.S., Secretary of Musettes, Sub-Deb, Homeroom Offices.

MARTHA BURTON WHITE — Business Manager of "The Blackbird," Senior Deb, Good Sports Club, Kudos Klub, Program and Figure Committee of Junior-Senior, Personal Typing Club, Costume Committee for Roman Banquet.

JAMES ALLEN WHITAKER, III — Kiwanis Boy of Month, Outstanding Senior, Golf Team, President of Senior Class, Service Club, President's Cabinet, Morehead Scholarship Semi-Finalist, Delegate to N. C. Student Council Congress, God and Country Award, Student Organization, Football, Drill Team, President of Sophomore Class, Eagle Scout, Delegate to Eastern District Student Council Congress.

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PATRICIA RUTH WILDER — Choir Club, F.I.I.A.

JUDY DARLENE WILDERMUTH — Kudos Klub, Invitation Committee of Junior-Senior, Personal Typing Club.

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MARY VIOLET WILLIAMS — Kudos Klub, Choir, Dance Club, Dramatics Club.

PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS — Choir, M.Y.F.

RALPH DOUGLASS WILLIAMS — Vice President of Student Organization, Kiwanis Boy of Month, Rotary Boy of Month, Service Club, Chairman of Elections Committee, Figure of Junior-Senior, Football, Eagle Scout, God and Country Award, Homeroom Offices.

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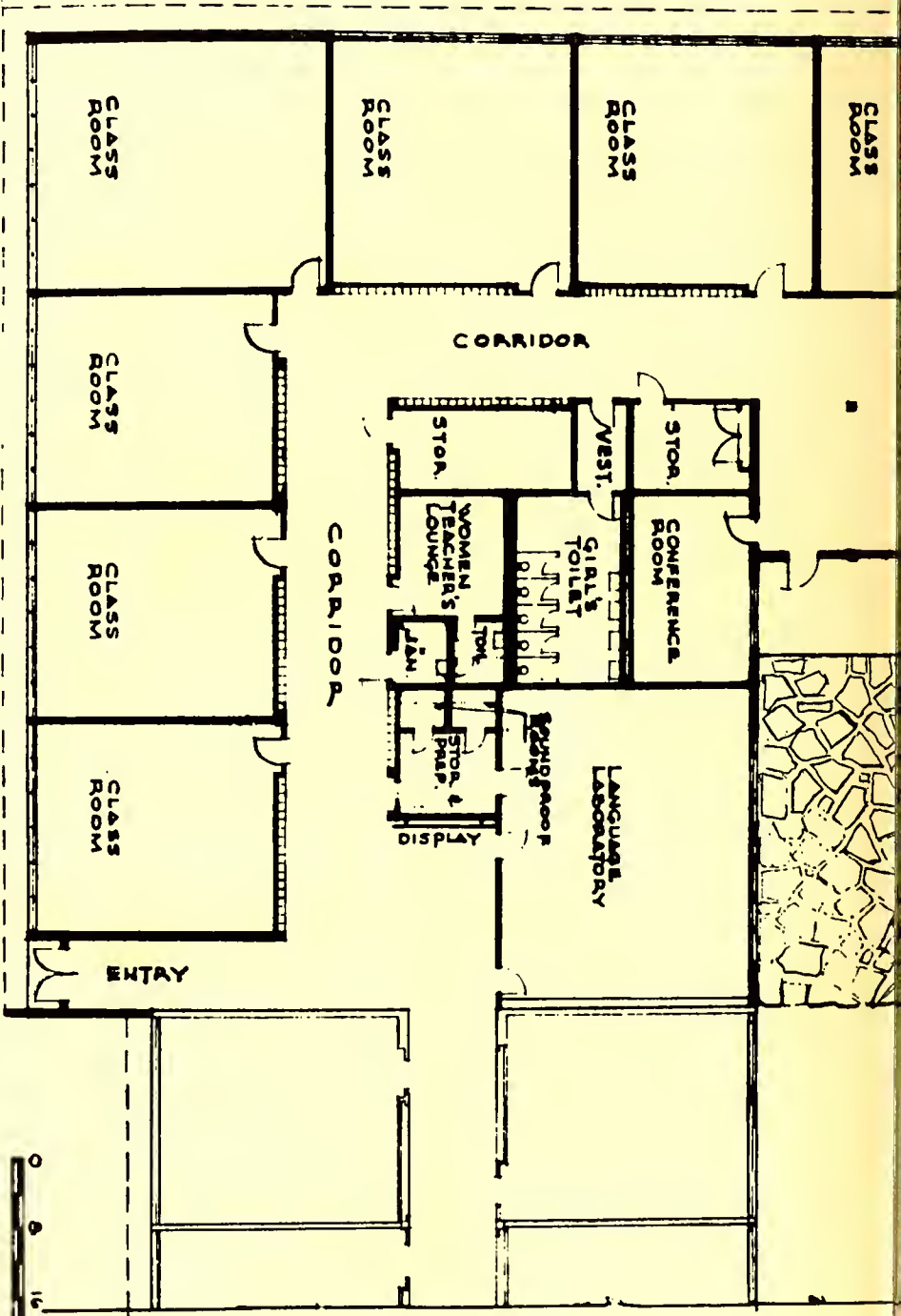
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ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS
DURHAM, N.C.

DRIVE

COVERED
PLATFORM

ENTRY

DISTRIBUTIVE
EDUCATION

OFFICE

SUPPLY
STORAGE

CL. Display

BIOLOGY
LABORATORY

CONF.
ROOM

DARK
ROOM

BIOLOGY
LABORATORY

ENTRY

ADDITION

EXISTING BUILDING

CORRIDOR

CORRIDOR

OFFICE

LABORATORY
SUPPLY

SELDING
PANEL

CHEMISTRY
LABORATORY

COMPUTER
ROOM

MAIN
FLOOR
LOUNGE

BOY'S
TOILET

CLASS
ROOM

CLASS
ROOM

